

Times' Telephones
—B 3131. After 5.30 p.m.—
—B 3200. Advertising—B 3132

Victoria Daily Times

Weather Forecast
Variable cloudiness tonight; southwest
winds, 15 m.p.h. Saturday:
cloudiness, clearing by noon. Little change
in temperature.
Moon temperature: 44.

12 NO. 1

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1948—20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Second Officer Disappears From Night Boat

Storms In U.S. Over Holiday Take 100 Lives

NEW YORK (AP)—Winter's most damaging storms of ice and snow struck today across the central states and eastward into southern New England after a series of tornadoes which ripped through five southern states during the New Year's holiday.

The storms left a wide path of destruction in their wake. The property damage is expected to run into the millions. The death toll was over the 100 mark, including 20 persons killed in the tornadoes.

More than 80 persons died in traffic accidents during the holiday period. Fourteen were killed in a crash of two Missouri passenger trains in a snowstorm at Ottumwa, Mo. The tornadoes which twisted through Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Alabama injured destroyed 240 homes and mangled 250 others.

The freezing rain and snow, which centred Thursday near the Chicago area, continued today in many parts of the storm belt.

Snow continued in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. There was 10 inches of new snow in Milwaukee and the fall in northern Illinois, southeastern Iowa and parts of Missouri assured from four to six inches.

CURRY RISES

Temperatures in the midwest, which Thursday hit a low of 25 below zero in Minnesota, moderate later and no sub-zero marks were reported early today.

Traffic—Rail, motor and air was disrupted and in some communities paralyzed. Sleet and

Victoria's First Citizens Of 1948



First baby of the New Year in Victoria, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kilvington, 433 Superior Street, born at Royal Jubilee Hospital at 6.49 New Year's morning. The baby weighed six pounds, 10 ounces at birth. Mr. Kilvington is a laundry worker at the Empress Hotel.



First baby of 1948 to put in an appearance at St. Joseph's Hospital, was the tiny daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonough, 18 Hillside Avenue. The baby weighed five pounds six ounces, and was born at 12.34 in the afternoon. Mr. McDonough works at Sweeney Cooperage.

New Contract May Boost Food Prices For Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—The higher prices Britain will pay for beef, mutton, cheese and eggs in the new contracts with Canada are expected to stiffen domestic prices to some extent.

The seven-cent-a-pound boost in bacon may make that commodity higher in Canada. The advance of five cents a dozen on eggs will probably hold prices in Canada against the seasonal drop which usually comes at the end of January, when the new contract prices come into effect.

No immediate advance in the domestic market for better class beef is anticipated. Red and blue grade beef, increased by \$3.25 a hundred pounds, already is selling on the domestic market at prices higher than this advance.

The contracts boost the lower grades of beef two cents a pound and prices of these grades may rise as the contract prices are more in line with domestic prices. In the better grades, the contracts will form a floor price in all grades tending to hold domestic prices to near present levels.

Domestic cheese prices may go higher as a result of a jump of five cents a pound to Britain.

MINISTER'S STATEMENT

The new higher contract prices for Britain were announced today by Agriculture Minister Gardiner at a press conference.

The new rates:

Bacon—\$36 a 100 pounds for grade A No. 1 sizeable Wilshire sides at seaboard, compared with \$29 under the 1947 contract. The contract calls for delivery of 195,000,000 pounds in 1948 against a target of 350,000,000 pounds in 1947 and 250,000,000 pounds actually delivered.

Beef—Prices vary according to quality and will advance by \$5 a 100 pounds for red and medium quality, \$2 for medium quality and cow carcasses, and \$3 for boneless manufacturing cuts. The contract calls for delivery of 45,000,000 pounds in 1948 with a target of 120,000,000 pounds in 1947 and actual of 50,000,000.

The spring price, becomes effective in late March, will be five cents a pound higher than the 1947 price, while the fall price, Sept. 1, 1948, will be six cents a dozen. Delivery is estimated at 80,000,000 pounds.

Under the new price range, the prices Britain will pay for beef will be \$27.50 a 100 pounds for choice quality, \$26.50 for good quality, \$23.10 for manufacturing beef, \$21.20 for good to choice cow carcasses, \$24 for hinds of boneless manufacturing beef and \$22.50 for fronts.

Mr. Gardiner said the new contract did not preclude the possibility of reopening the United States market to Canadian beef, but added that this had not been considered.

Dealing with eggs, Mr. Gardiner said the new spring price will be 47½ cents a dozen, against 42½ in 1947, while the fall price, effective next September, will be 44½ cents a dozen, against 50½.

Execution Of U San

RANGOON (AP)—Officials said today that unless former Premier U Saw appeals within the next 24 hours, he will be hanged without further legalities for abetting the slaying last July of U Aung San, head of the Burmese government and six cabinet ministers. He was sentenced to death upon conviction last Tuesday.

Jubilee Increases Rates \$2; More Sought For Indigents

Rates at the Royal Jubilee Hospital were increased by \$2 a day Thursday. It was announced today by E. W. McMullen, honorary treasurer. Rates at St. Joseph's Hospital have not yet been increased, Sister Superior stated.

This brings the ward rates up to \$6.50 per day, semi-private rates up to \$7.50, and private rates up to \$9, \$10, and \$11 per day.

For maternity wards, both mother and baby, the ward rates will be \$8.50 per day; semi-private \$9.50, and private \$12.50. If the baby is kept in hospital alone after the mother is gone, the rate will be \$2.50 per day. Rates in the children's ward under the new schedule will be \$6 per day.

Mr. McMullen stressed that while it is hoped the rate increase will pay current operating costs for the hospital, it will not take care of any of the present large deficit. "Present deficits amounting to well over \$100,000, will have to be taken care of by private subscriptions and by the municipalities," he said. "After all it is a community hospital and the community should be prepared to support it."

He also stated that the rate increase will in no way help with the problem of paying for indigents, for whom the hospital gets only 70 cents a day from province and municipality. Representations have been made to the provincial government for a change in the Hospitals Act to obtain higher grants for indigents.

Sister Superior indicated that St. Joseph's have been considering a rate increase, but no decision on the matter has been reached yet.

British Strikes Costly

LONDON (Reuter)—Industrial disputes lost Britain 2,355,000 working days in the 11 months to the end of November the Ministry of Labor announced Thursday. The disputes led to 1,594 stoppages involving 604,000 workers. In the same period of 1946 the working days lost totaled 2,107,000.

Price Boosts On Fuel Oils Go Into Effect Here

Increases in the price of gasoline and fuel oils throughout Canada were announced today by the four major oil companies, although the gasoline price increase has not yet been applied to Victoria.

"In order to maintain supplies for Canadian consumption," P. T. Corcoran, district manager of Imperial Oil Co. Ltd. in Victoria, said "we have had to pay substantially higher prices for crude oils and such products as we import since early in December. Accordingly it is necessary to advance our prices of petroleum products in Canada. The following price increases are effective today:

Bunker fuel oil tank car or pipeline, 45¢ per barrel.

Bunker fuel oil tank truck, diesel, furnace and stove oil, 1.3 cents per gallon.

"Beginning Dec. 6 advances of 50 cents per barrel for crude oil have been made in United States fields and are now general in the western hemisphere. They have already been reflected by correspondingly increased prices for petroleum products in foreign countries," said Mr. Corcoran.

In British Columbia where gasoline prices are controlled by the government's Coal and Petroleum Control Board, the board is investigating the accounts of three major oil companies which have applied for increases in gasoline prices. The board is also investigating fuel oil prices.

TORONTO (CP)—Gasoline prices jumped 2 cents a gallon in Canada today and similar hoists were announced for furnace fuel oil and stove oil by Imperial Oil Ltd. The increases brought prices in Toronto to 21 cents for gasoline, 17 cents for fuel oil and 20 cents for stove oil.

The boosts brought the retail price of grade one gasoline in the Toronto area to 38½ cents, 11 cents of which is an Ontario provincial government tax.

LATEST Butter Up 2c

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wholesale butter prices advanced two cents a pound here today, reaching 70 cents a pound. Retailers were charging 71 to 75 cents a pound for new stocks.

2 Bandits Hunted

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today continued search for two red-gloved bandits who robbed the Imperial Bank branch at 65th and Granville of \$1,579 Wednesday. Police said the men escaped capture by minutes after they had abandoned the getaway car in a west end district.

Pearson Named

OTTAWA (CP)—L. B. Pearson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, will represent Canada at the opening meeting of the United Nations "Little Assembly" in New York next Monday, External Affairs Minister St. Laurent announced today.

Call Security Council

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations Security Council today was summoned to meet next Tuesday to consider India's appeal for action against Pakistan in the Kashmir dispute. Fernand Van Langenhove of Belgium issued the call following receipt of a nine-page communication from the government of India late Thursday night.

Urge Ship Be Manned

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Seamen's Union (T.L.C.) announced today it had urged its members to man and sail the freighter Islands, now at Halifax waiting to load arms and munitions for China, "after certain assurances are given by the government to the seamen of some protection for carrying out their duties."

"We are asking \$10,000 life insurance for each seaman."

Fails To Resume Watch Aboard Princess Joan Bound For City Today

Last Seen In Wheelhouse



First Officer E. C. Robson, left, and Capt. A. R. Phelps stand on the starboard wing of the Princess Joan's bridge from whose wheelhouse Second Officer R. D. Bird disappeared.

Canada Greeted New Year Expensively, Carefully

By CANADIAN PRESS

Canada's noisy, fun-packed New Year's celebration had all the traditional end-of-the-year hilarity—plus a clean bill of health as far as drunk driving was concerned.

A survey by the Canadian Press showed there had been no reports of traffic fatalities or injuries attributed to intoxication.

And people still had enjoyed a wonderful time as they greeted 1948.

Some dug 'way down deep, though, for the privilege. Night clubs in the major cities were jammed. At as high as \$50 a couple at the most expensive spots. The average celebration, however, cost about \$15 if it involved cavorting to a dance band.

But there were many other ways to have fun. The survey showed house parties were especially popular, along with midnight shows and club get-togethers.

Watchnight services attracted thousands to churches across the Dominion.

From the police standpoint, it was an unusually quiet New Year's celebration. Indications were that the most intensive "sane-driving" campaign in years had paid dividends. Almost everywhere the fun-making was orderly.

A number of motorists were arrested, but none was charged with drunk driving. Most of the accidents were minor.

DEATHS IN COLLISION

There was sudden tragedy, however, in the deaths of two railway employees in the collision of two freight trains near Cobalt, Ont., early Thursday and in a few fatal traffic accidents in scattered parts of the nation.

Three persons were asphyxiated by coal gas in a cottage near Port Arthur.

Three men were killed near Gull Lake, Sask., when their automobile was struck by a train, and a man and woman died in a hotel fire at St. Césaire, Que.

Mystery today surrounded the disappearance of Second Officer R. D. Bird, 316 Pembroke Street, who was last seen in the wheelhouse of the C.P.R.'s B.C. Coast Service vessel Princess Joan early this morning as she steamed for Victoria through Haro Straits from Vancouver.

According to accounts given by members of the ship's company, Second Officer Bird left the bridge some time after going on watch at 4 this morning. He was thought to be going to the washroom at the foot of the companionway leading down from the wheelhouse, but did not return.

W. H. Parker, one of the night watchmen aboard the Joan, said he relieved the quartermaster, Walter Battye, at the wheel about 5. Battye was away 25 minutes and on his return, Parker told him the second officer was still absent. The ship was coming abeam of the point on San Juan Island, where course is changed and they became worried.

The quartermaster went below to the washroom to see if he could find Bird, but there was no sign of him. The lookout was called and told to look for the second officer but he had no success either.

At about 5.45, they felt Bird should have returned unless something was wrong. Parker called the first officer, E. C. Robson, who had turned in. When he reached the wheelhouse and discovered the situation, he immediately notified Capt. A. R. Phelps, who ordered the vessel turned about.

RETRACED COURSE

The Joan came about off Discovery Island and retraced her course in search of the missing officer without success. After an hour and a half Capt. Phelps ordered her back on her course and she again proceeded for Victoria while a search of the whole ship was instigated, again without success.

Shortly after the Joan's arrival at the Belleville Street docks, the B.C. Police boarded the ship and conducted another unsuccessful search.

Neither Capt. Phelps nor the first officer had found anything unusual in Bird's behavior before his disappearance.

Capt. Phelps said his second officer had seemed perfectly normal and he could not believe that he had fallen overboard. The ship's railings were sufficiently high to prevent such an accident, he said, and Bird was an experienced officer who had been with the company since 1928. Bird, the captain said, was 40 years of age.

First officer Robson said he had been talking with the Victoria officer for about 10 minutes that night and had noticed nothing unusual.

French Cabinet Committed To New Anti-Inflation Law

PARIS (AP)—Premier Robert Schuman presented a new anti-inflation bill to the French National Assembly today and threatened to resign if any changes "as often as necessary."

After hearing the Premier's statement, the Assembly recessed until mid-afternoon.

Schuman told the deputies "the government recognizes its responsibilities and wants to associate the Assembly with them. We will not accept a diminished position either from a financial or political point of view."

"The country must know the government has behind it a Parliament with confidence in it."

Fisherman Missing

NANAIMO (CP)—Samuel Crocker, Indian fisherman of north Galiano Island, is missing with his 30-foot boat the Seven Up. The boat was last reported off Gabriola Island Wednesday night.

The Premier said his new bill was a compromise and told the deputies he would accept no

Ex-King Michael, Retinue Of 35 Seek Swiss Domicile

BUCHAREST (AP)—The Romanian government asked today for 35 visas for former King Michael, Queen Mother Helen and their retinue to enter Switzerland.

Diplomatic passports were requested for Michael, who abdicated Tuesday, and his mother. A spokesman for the Communist-dominated "popular democratic republic" which succeeded the monarchy, said the requests may reach Swiss federal offices in Bern tomorrow, but that a reply is not expected before late Monday or Tuesday, because Swiss offices close at noon Saturday.

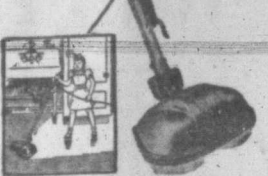
New R.A.F. Branch

LONDON (Reuter)—A new section of the Royal Air Force, the marine branch, has been set up to take over command of R.A.F. vessels and marine units, it was announced Thursday.

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Jewish Funeral Attacked By Arabs On Sacred Mount

JERUSALEM (AP) — Arab snipers killed a Jewish nurse and sprayed a Jewish funeral procession with bullets on the Mount of Olives today, police said, as communal strife ignited by the United Nations' decision to partition Palestine continued for the 34th day. The funeral was the first to reach the cemetery in four days.

The unofficial count of dead since Arab-Fewish violence erupted at the end of November mounted to 511, including 251 Arabs and 230 Jews.

The Jewish nurse was aboard a hospital bus which, eyewitnesses said, was attacked by Arabs using automatic weapons and grenades. Police opened fire and captured the house from which the Arabs had fired.

A squad of Hagana men rushed to the scene and a three-cornered battle between Jews, Arabs and the police ensued.

Seventeen persons—four Jews, 11 Arabs, a German and a Pole—died in sporadic outbursts of violence on New Year's Day. (In London, a government

source said Thursday Britain might abandon her mandate over Palestine before the target date of May 15 because of the continuing strife.)

"SAVAGE WAR"

David Ben-Gurion, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive, declared in a statement to reporters that a "savage unscrupulous... war has been declared" against the Jewish community and that "the disciples of Nazis and Fascists attempt to incite the Arab masses in Palestine and neighboring countries against the Jews."

"This declaration of war which has cost so many Jewish and Arab lives has been ignored by the British government and her helpers in Palestine, who are making no difference between attackers and attacked."

In the north, troops of the 6th Airborne Division continued to search for nearly 700 Jews who streamed ashore in an area allotted to the Arabs, under partition, after beaching their craft, the United Nations, on Nahariya Beach Thursday afternoon.

City Council Receives On New Year's



Following the tradition of many years, members of the 1948 Victoria City Council received in the mayor's office for two and a half hours New Year's morning. Many citizens took advantage of the opportunity to meet the mayor and aldermen and pay their respects. Seen in the picture are, back row left to right: Ald. F. G. Mullner; Ald. Charles F. Banfield, Ald. F. N. Cabell, Ald. Waldo Skilling, and Ald. M. A. Kent. Front row, left to right: Ald. D. D. McTavish, Ald. Edward Williams, Mayor Percy George, Ald. Margaret D. Christie, and Ald. J. D. Hunter. Ald. H. M. Diggon was unable to attend the reception because of illness.

Missouri Train Collision Kills Former Ambassador, 13 Others

OTTERVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Alexander W. Weddell, former United States ambassador to Spain and Argentina, and 13 other holiday travelers were killed in the New Year's Day collision of two passenger trains near this central Missouri town.

Approximately 12 persons were injured, five requiring hospital treatment.

Those killed also included Mrs. Weddell and Frank M. Ryan, identified as a Hollywood movie director.

The collision occurred during a heavy snowstorm while the Missouri Pacific's "The Missourian" was traveling from St. Louis to Kansas City in two sections.

The engine of the second section rammed into the rear Pullman of the first, crushing the car so completely that torches were used to cut the wreckage apart and remove the dead.

All those killed were occupants of the rear Pullman.

Weddell, 71, had served in many diplomatic posts throughout the world. He began his State Department career in 1907 when he became secretary to the minister to Denmark. He became ambassador to Argentina in 1933 and in 1939 asked President Roosevelt for the post in Spain. He retired in 1942.

The family of Frank Ryan also was killed in the wreck. They were identified as Mrs. Adelaide Ryan, the wife; James, 20, a son, and Judith, 18, a daughter, and Frankie, nine, a son. The Ryans were returning to Hollywood.

Removal of the bodies was hampered by a freezing temperature. Traffic was expected to be resumed today.

The Missouri Pacific issued a statement saying there probably was "flagrant negligence on the part of certain train employees." Earlier, Col. High Waggoner of the state highway patrol had attributed the collision to an apparent failure of block signals. The



LATE ALEXANDER W. WEDDELL

Missouri Pacific statement said the signals were in "perfect order."

Approximately 100 passengers in the forward coaches were not aware of the fatalities in the rear pullman until nearly seven hours after the wreck, when they were taken off the train to finish their journey to Kansas City.

Song Writer Beats Record Deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — There were lots of last-minute rushes to beat the ban on recordings by the American Federation of Musicians, but tops probably goes to arrangements to record Irving Berlin's latest tune.

Composer Berlin, now in Mexico City, dashed the tune off Tuesday night barely 24 hours in advance of the deadline. Then came this sequence of events:

Berlin called Jack Kapp, president of Decca Records, in Hollywood, and sang a few measures

of the tune, "In Acapulco." Kapp liked the tune and agreed to have it recorded. Berlin then called his New York aide, Henry Cresa, and gave him the lyrics and music over the telephone. Cresa rushed the tune to Dewey Bergman, arranger for Canadian-born Guy Lombardo's orchestra, and he went to work on the orchestral arrangement.

Weather

Weather today and tomorrow, valid until midnight Jan. 3:

Weather conditions are gradually improving in British Columbia. Winds have decreased on the coast and clearing skies are in prospect for the south coast this afternoon. Skies have already cleared over most of the interior.

Vancouver and vicinity, lower Fraser Valley, Georgia Strait—Overcast with scattered showers this morning, becoming clear this afternoon. Variable cloudiness tonight and Saturday morning but clear by noon. Winds light. Little change in temperature.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Cloudy today and Saturday. Showers this morning and again tonight. Winds southwest 20. Little change in temperature.

To 9 a.m. Today

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	10	14	
Toronto	10	14	
North Bay	5	9	.70
Port Arthur	5	9	
Kenosha	9	13	
Winnipeg	2	17	
Brandon	9	22	
The Pas	9	22	
Regina	13	22	
Saskatoon	16	34	
Prince Albert	2	32	
N. Battleford	15	35	
Swift Current	20	36	
Medicine Hat	21	44	
Lethbridge	24	41	
Calgary	26	45	
Edmonton	26	37	
Kamloops	34	45	
Penikese	37	45	.69
Vancouver	39	47	.65
Victoria	40	47	.45
Cranbrook	29	37	.35
Crescent Valley	23	32	.43
Prince Rupert	33	43	.26
Prince George	19	25	.02
Seattle	43	52	.67
Portland	43	52	.63
Spokane	38	44	
Chicago	28	33	1.34
San Francisco	53	56	
Los Angeles	36	41	.08
New York	30	33	1.00

Victorian Goes To Important Post. In Australia

Dr. William Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson of 2775 Seaview, one of Canada's outstanding neuropathologists, will leave for Australia in February, to take a chair in neurology at the University of Sydney. Dr. and Mrs. Gibson, accompanied by their eight-week-old son, David, arrived in Victoria Wednesday, to spend the New Year holiday with his parents.

A graduate in arts at the University of British Columbia in 1933, Dr. Gibson is a brother of Dr. James Alexander Gibson, former Victoria College and U.B.C. student who went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. His father was the dean of Canadian correspondence school education, prior to his retirement from the Provincial Department of Education in 1941.

SWITCHED TO MEDICINE

Dr. Gibson who attended Victoria High School, left Victoria College in 1931 for the University of B.C. to continue in the commerce faculty, but shortly decided to study medicine.

Today he feels it was largely his training under Prof. George Spencer that stood him in good stead later and opened the way for his research in the microscopic anatomy of the nervous system, which has given him rank as one of this country's brilliant young medical researchers.

Dr. Gibson graduated in 1933 and entered McGill Medical School. After completing first year he became interested in the history of the nervous system and went to the Montreal Neurological Institute to work under Dr. Wilder Penfield, as a research fellow, taking his M.Sc. Scholarships followed and he went to Oxford as a teaching fellow in the Department of Physiology under the wing of the famous Sir Charles Sherrington.

Sir Charles had been U.B.C. Dr. Wesbrook's classmate at Cambridge in medicine.

In his vacations Dr. Gibson realized an ambition by traveling to Spain to study with Rio-Hortega, the world's outstanding neuropathologist at that time. However, his stay there was short when the Civil War broke out in Spain. He got out of the country on the U.S.S. Oklahoma when further study and work there was impossible.

In the summer of 1937 he Oslar Trustees sent Gibson to Germany, Holland, the Scandinavian countries and Russia to study their research methods. In 1938 he finished his Ph.D. at Oxford and returned to McGill to complete his medical course.

GRADUATED FROM MCGILL

He graduated from McGill in 1941 with his M.D., and went to the University of Texas Hospital to interne at Galveston. Following this period he joined the R.C.A.F. medical branch in December of the same year at Vancouver and was four years in the high altitude research group.

Killed By Bus

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malapinka of Lulu Island died early Thursday when struck by a bus.

Mrs. Malapinka was killed instantly. Her husband died in New Westminster hospital.

Edward Butchart, the driver told police he saw the couple about 60 feet ahead of the bus but was unable to swing clear of them. An inquest will be held.



DR. WILLIAM GIBSON

covering Canada from Yarmouth to the Queen Charlottes.

At the end of the war, Dr. Gibson returned to the Montreal Neurological Institute as resident in neurology and just recently graduated from McGill's postgraduate school with a diploma in neurology.

His new position will find him teaching and doing research in the new medical centre at Sydney, The University of Sydney now has the largest medical school in the Empire and is rapidly developing a National Medical Centre around the university.

Canada To Launch Appeal For Children

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through Unesco and the National Council of the United Nations' Appeal for Children to gather plan on raising several million dollars for relief and reconstruction in Europe and Asia. C.C.R.U. headquarters announced today.

C. F. Fraser, chairman of the joint campaign operating committee of C.C.R.U. and U.N.A. said the combined appeal will be known as "Canadian Appeal for Children."

It will be launched in February as Canada's answer to a world-wide effort on the part of the United Nations and Unesco to alleviate the sufferings of 350,000,000 destitute children, and to provide them not only with food and clothing, but with the tools of education.

"We are hoping that all Canadians who enjoy countless days of freedom from privation and ignorance will accept the challenge and contribute at least one day's pay," said Mr. Fraser.

Lulu Island Couple

Killed By Bus

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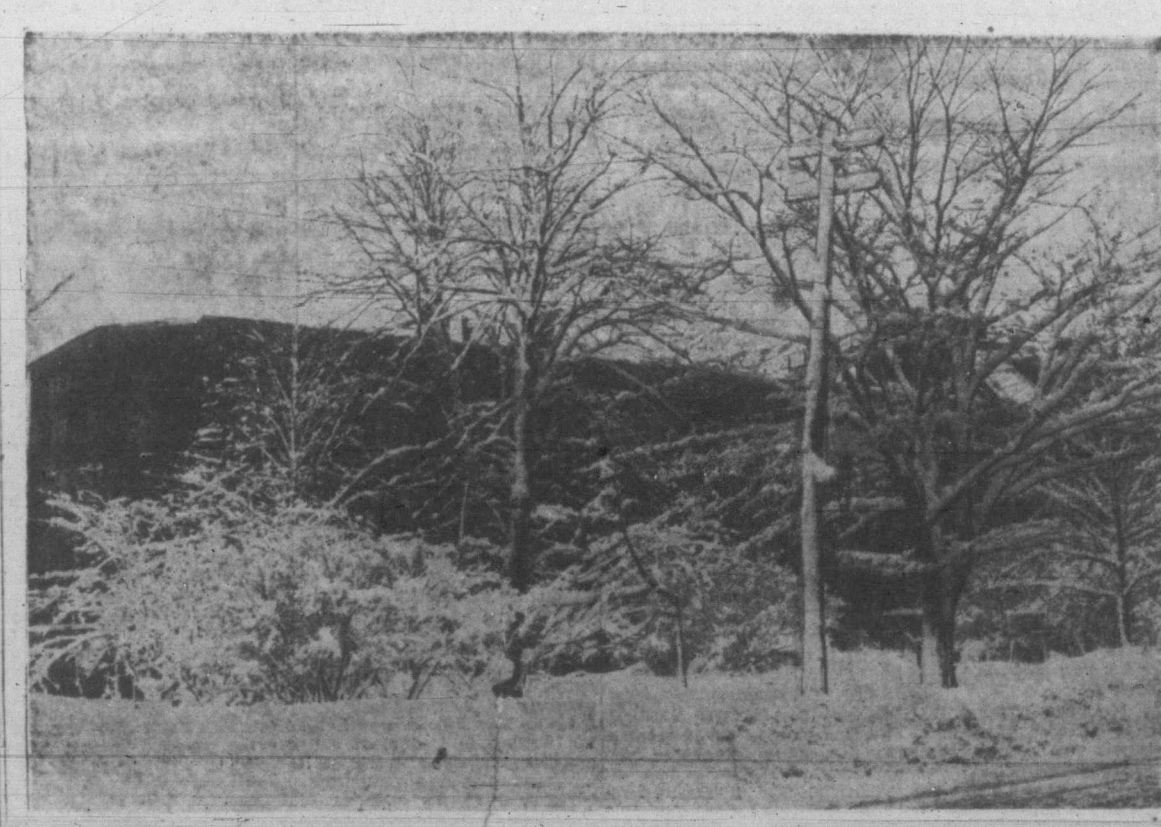
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Halifax December Snowfall Hits 36.3-Inch Record



Record snowfall was reported from Halifax for December, the total for the month being 36.3 inches, and a special meeting of city council asked for \$100,000 worth of new equipment to remove it. This is a street scene in Halifax after most recent snowfall that tied up trains and buses right across Cape Breton over Christmas vacation period.

SENSATIONAL NEWS! The Plume Shop's January Clearance Sale

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Behind His Trade Mark

Canada Has Enough Coal Reserves To Last 2,000 Years

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's coal reserves are sufficient to last 2,000 years, a government coal specialist estimated Wednesday at the joint annual meeting of the Geological Association of Canada and the Geological Society of America.

Dr. B. R. MacKay, official of the Mines Department, placed the Dominion's total reserves at 98,815,963,000 tons, made up of a probable reserve of 62,125,098,000 tons and a "possible additional" reserve of 36,690,864,000 tons.

The grand total, made public previously in the report of the Royal Commission on Coal, included an estimated 47,874,300,000 tons in Alberta, 24,130,880,000 in Saskatchewan, 18,830,036,000 in British Columbia, 3,114,406,000 in Nova Scotia, 2,682,760,000 in the Northwest Territories, 1,884,400,000 in the Yukon, 150,000,000 in Ontario, 101,380,000 in New Brunswick, and 116,100,800 tons in Manitoba.

Dr. MacKay said this newest estimate was far below that of 1913, when resources were estimated for the International Geological Congress of that year, but added that it was difficult to compare the two because of changed conditions and mining methods.

Dr. MacKay estimated the reserves in Nova Scotia alone would be sufficient to last for 150 years.

Warm In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—The old year bade Sydney a warm farewell. This was the hottest day of 1947. The mercury climbed to 94 degrees before noon and although it was a working day, thousands "knocked off" and went swimming.

Traffic's Big Sleep In New York's Big Snow



Three days after Christmas, and all through the town, hardly anything moved, except snow coming down... Under New York's biggest snowfall since the legendary blizzard of '88, this was the picture the snow made all over the city.

'Fortune' Article On Canadian Farms Classed As 'Hokey'

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. E. S. Archibald, director of federal experimental farm services, Wednesday termed as a "lot of hokey and nonsense" statements that the Canadian farmer is less efficient than the American farmer.

Commenting on an article in the current issue of Fortune magazine, Dr. Archibald said:

"The Canadian farmer is as efficient as the American farmer in a scientific way and in every other respect." The article stated that the "indifferent position" of Canada's agriculture was "partly the Dominion's fault." To a far greater extent than was commonly realized, the efficiency of the U.S. farmer was the result of the "superb technical and scientific guidance" that he received.

Dr. Archibald said that if Canada was so far behind the United States he wondered why American agricultural institutions "robbed" Canada of agricultural scientists who were educated and trained here.

The article said that in an even race, Kansas wheat farmers might put the generality of Canadian wheat growers out of business.

Dr. Archibald said there was no comparison between the Kansas farmers and Canada's western farmers. Kansas farmers grew pastry wheat while Canadian farmers grew wheat for bread.

If the American wheat was so far ahead of Canadian wheat he wondered why the United States was anxious to import Canadian wheat and Canadian grain-fed cattle.

He said the article contained so much "nonsense" that it must have been written by someone who was so "blind with prejudice" that he did not know what he was saying.

TORONTO (CP)—Agriculture Minister Kennedy of Ontario today took issue with a Fortune magazine article which said Canadian "farmers could not survive U.S. competition."

The magazine also termed the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph "an inert, inbred political arm of the provincial department of agriculture."

Citing the demand in the United States for Canadian bacon and cheese, Mr. Kennedy said the U.S. produces "nothing to equal" either Canadian product.

New Year Dawns On Stock Markets With Promises Of Rising Prices

By Canadian Press

Stock markets ushered out the old year in buoyant mood by extending the year-end rally into the final day of 1947. New York and London led the action in turnover and advances, while Toronto and Montreal ranged closely behind. Rising price levels for stocks were the promise for the new year.

Commodity markets bore out predictions of higher prices with grains in Chicago and Winnipeg trading on firm undertones; livestock prices in Toronto, Winnipeg and Montreal were steady on recent advances, while New York reported higher prices for new hides, crude rubber and cotton seed oil. Heavy demand for steel products pushed pig iron prices up \$2 a ton, and in Chicago beef steers finished off the old year by setting another all-time record price of \$41 a hundred pounds.

EVERYTHING POINTS UP

Unlike the close of 1946, virtually no one at the end of 1947 predicted a depression. Instead, business charts, production programs, expansion plans, earning predictions—everything in business pointed upward for the new year.

The booming entry of 1948 was marred, however, by a few warning notes. Analysts urged that business keep close watch on the spread between the dollar and unit volume during 1948. They noted that actual unit volume in 1947 was below the 1946 figure and, because of rising prices, predicted an even lower level in 1948.

INFLATION PROBLEM

Confident of the gradual return to prewar levels of international trade, comment and controversy centred on problems of

Battle Of Slacks Won By Schoolgirl

CAMDEN, N.Y. (AP)—A 14-year-old eighth-grade girl has won the "battle of the slacks" at Camden Central School.

John A. Litts, president of the Board of Education, announced the board had repealed its ban against girls wearing slacks in classes.

The action followed a written protest from Thomas Delahunt, whose daughter, Jeannette, was sent home Dec. 9 to "get a skirt" to replace brown wool slacks.

Jeannette had remained away from school since then. Delahunt explained he wished to dress his daughter in slacks to keep her warm in bad weather.

John Kelly Takes Sullivan Trophy

NEW YORK (AP)—John B. Kelly Jr., of Philadelphia, the world's No. 1 oarsman and chief United States hope in the rowing at the coming Olympic Games, was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy for 1947 Wednesday by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States.

The Sullivan award is presented annually by the A.A.U. to the "amateur athlete who, by performance, example and good

influence, did most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

The selection of Kelly, who captured the single sculls titles in the American and Canadian championships and Britain's famed Henley regatta, marked the second time in 18 years that an oarsman has gained such recognition. Joe Burk, another single sculls champion, was named several years ago.

U.S.C. FINISHES FIFTH

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (CP)—The University of British Columbia yesterday wound up in fifth place in the national intercollegiate ski meet captured by Middlebury College, Vermont, with

1,101.3 points. The U.B.C. had 967.8 points. The University of Washington finished second, and Dartmouth, whose Tom Arnesberg won individual honors, came third.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: City Delivery, \$1 per month.
By mail (outside of city)—Canada, Great Britain and
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MR. MAYHEW'S BROAD CONCEPT

THOSE WHO HAVE OCCUPIED A FEW
in the members' or public galleries of
the House of Commons at Ottawa during
an after-dinner sitting realize that the
atmosphere is not always conducive either
to spontaneous eloquence or the exposition
of sound logic. But there are notable ex-
ceptions—especially among those elected
representatives who, colloquially speaking,
prefer facts to fancy—to which Hansard re-
ports bear convincing witness.

The official recital of the "after recess"
deliberations of the national forum on
December 17, for instance, reveals Mr. R. W.
Mayhew at what we consider his best. For
he was speaking about Canada's impressive
role among the great trading nations of the
world—and particularly the part this Do-
minion's representatives had played at the
memorable International Trade Organiza-
tion's conference in Geneva last summer.
Recognizing the close relationship between
the long-term economic formula which the
Prime Minister announced from London,
and the concomitant domestic short-term
austerity plan with which Finance Minister
Abbott followed it up last November, the
member for Victoria based his theme on his
personal conviction that the world's econ-
omic problems could be solved only by the
greater exchange of goods and services be-
tween nation and nation. This argument, it
will be recalled, for many years has been a
cardinal policy which this newspaper has
consistently supported. The following ex-
tract from Mr. Mayhew's speech, therefore,
should be noted by that element of our so-
ciety to which any form of change, even in
relatively unimportant particulars, still
seems to be somewhat repugnant:

"There is no doubt in my mind that the agree-
ments reached at Geneva constitute the most ad-
vanced plan of removal of international trade
barriers that any group of nations have been
able to agree upon to date. The accomplish-
ment of this agreement reflects great credit on
the Canadian representation at that meeting, as
it also reflects great credit on those from other
nations. Nothing as far-seeing could have been
possible except from the minds of men with broad
vision and the knowledge that in this course lay
the hope of a peaceful world."

With the foregoing premises in mind, of
course, it was natural that Mr. Mayhew
should advise his fellow members of the
House to consider the two programs—long-
term and short-term—in appropriate per-
spective. Nothing in the injunction could be
interpreted as an appeal to party preju-
dice; an eminent and successful industrialist
himself, this city's federal member has had
ample opportunity to witness at close
quarters the effect of the pendulum's econ-
omic swing. Thus he was on familiar
ground when he proceeded to drop a mild
exhortation in the following terms:

"I feel that Canadians are not really good
merchandisers, and that the Canadian people
have not a great deal of resistance ability
against the merchandising abilities of some other
people. This course involves comprehensive,
long-term planning, and it also involves a real
consciousness on the part of Canadian industry
and business, that its position and its methods
must come under careful, self-imposed scrutiny if
it is to expand or even to retain the present do-
mestic market, or if it is to compete successfully
with merchandising and production methods
adopted by competitive countries."

Back of Mr. Mayhew's arguments, by
another token, is a frank acknowledgement
of the fundamental economic fact that there
is no such thing in modern business as one-
way trade. If Canada wants other nations
to buy from her, she must be ready and
willing to buy from them. Our people
cannot live by taking in one another's wash-
ing. If he achieved nothing else by speak-
ing on such practical lines in the House of
Commons, therefore, the federal representa-
tive of this capital city must have given his
colleagues on both sides of the Speaker's
rostrum a great deal upon which to ponder.

DELICACY REQUIRED

IN CONTRAST TO THE FORMAL,
frock-coated envoys of older European
lands, the United States at one period in its
recent history took pride in what some
called its "shirt-sleeve diplomats." These, of
course, did not exclude the more classical
type from the American service. But during
their time they found some favor with a
technique in dealings with representatives
of foreign powers symbolized by the dictum,
"Give 'em a cigar, buy 'em a drink, and
sell 'em a bill of goods." It was a forth-
right approach. The United States was
looking for markets. The nation had
materials of genuine merit to supply and
the friendly, direct attitude was mutually
advantageous to the merchant and pur-
chaser. It did much to eliminate the sus-
picious attached to the so-called "cloak and
dagger" aura which surrounded many in-
ternational dealings.

We recall the era merely to emphasize
the difficulties confronting our good friends
to the south at this stage in history when,
the richest of all nations, the U.S. seeks to
help those who are concerned with the pre-
servation of the free spirit of democracy.
Hers by nature is the desire to follow the
middle course, to live and let live in a gen-
erous, friendly world. But circumstances,
which pit her as the champion of free enter-

prize against the regimentation of the dic-
tatorship of the proletariat, forced her to sup-
port any or all of those forces in the "cold
war" which are opposed to the Soviet ide-
ology. Under these conditions she finds
strange bedfellows. But she faces greater
difficulties than that. She must persuade
her people to follow a course by which
they may provide vast sums for European
rehabilitation and yet seem to attach only
the most tenuous of strings to the funds
they advance. As outstanding United
States journalists have pointed out, the
"Marshall Plan" cannot be so conditioned
that it would become unacceptable to the
recipients of its benefits. Yet it is a tall
order to call upon the people of any nation
to endure high taxation to finance such an
undertaking without having some say in
the manner in which the money shall be
spent. Probably the submission would be
impossible in any land other than the United
States, which, with all its appreciation of
what was once termed Yankee shrewdness,
still has a heart that is capable of the ex-
treme in generosity.

This does not overlook the fact that
rehabilitation of Europe on lines in harmony
with the United States ideals is an essential
factor in maintaining the well-being of the
people of this continent. But it does seek
to point up the tremendous task which con-
fronts the leaders of the American people
in persuading their followers of the need
for taking money from their own pocket-
books and placing it in the possession of
foreign nations over which none but the
most delicate of controls can be established.
This calls for a diplomacy far removed
from the "shirt-sleeve" type once popular.
Horse trading will scarcely be adequate.

END IN SIGHT?

THE RATE AT WHICH MODERN IN-
dustrial and domestic demands are eating
into the oil resources of the world, and of this
continent in particular, has for some time
been a source of serious concern to geo-
logists and those who study the trends of
economic activity far in advance. It is well
known that production in the United States
is running dangerously close to capacity,
and although the experts' predictions as to
the life of these resources vary considerably,
it is agreed that the end of the output
of known wells is in sight.

This pessimistic prospect was stressed
Monday night by Dr. A. I. LeVorsen, a pro-
fessor of Stanford University and retiring
president of the Geological Society of
America, in an address at Ottawa, when he
expressed "legitimate alarm about our
ability to continue to supply adequate
amounts of petroleum during the decades
ahead." At the same time, however, Dr.
LeVorsen brought a glimmer of hope to the
problem, for he gave the opinion that
"hundreds upon hundreds" of rich oil fields
may yet lie undiscovered under the surface
of the plains of western Canada. He said
it was "inconceivable" that such fields
should not exist, but that thousands of test
wells must be drilled to complete the ex-
ploration.

The opening up of vast sources of oil
supply such as the speaker envisioned
would extend into the distant future the
date on which the world must admit that
it has pumped its last petroleum. The
terrific implications of the change in in-
dustrial habits that would be entailed in
the disappearance of natural oil supplies
may readily be imagined by layman and
expert alike. The effect on western Canada
of the discovery of additional supplies which
could postpone this eventuality induces
equally spectacular visions.

CONTEMPTIBLE

WERE IT NOT FOR THE FACT THAT
spurious coins have been proffered to
him on other occasions, it might be possible
to believe that the individual who gave Bob
Dixon, operator of the Canadian National
Institute for the Blind kiosk in front of the
Library on Yates Street, a one-dollar bill
and asked change for a five had made an
error. It is almost inconceivable that any-
one would stoop so low as to rob a sightless
man of the fruits of his labors. In his
heroic efforts to carry his own weight in
society, Mr. Dixon must depend upon the
honesty of his customers. He has every
right to expect them to play the game. All
but a despicable few do. As a result of the
New Year's Eve transaction Bob has been
relieved of some money—but the person who
appears to have profited in a material way
has bought with the ill-gotten gains an im-
measurable amount of contempt from all
people who have regard for decency and
honesty.

BY THEIR FRUITS . . .

IN THIS DAY OF DIRECTED AUDIENCE
reaction—we are thinking of the device
of the radio station which instructs the
studio listeners when to applaud and when
to laugh—the story of the people of Ponape
Island comes with refreshing modesty.
According to an anthropologist, the inhabi-
tants of this former Japanese territory con-
tinually hide their lights under a bushel,
make no claims to excellence in those things
at which they excel, and follow a doctrine
of restraint which permits no bragging.

Yet their justification of such a course
is beyond question. If one of them attains
some outstanding achievement, he lets it
speak for itself. It would be a hard world
in which to make a living from commercial
advertising if everyone followed the prac-
tice of the Ponapeans. But it would be a
soothing change from the blaring horns so
many too in their own interests in the
civilization we know. After all, there is
still much to be said for the old adage: "By
their fruits shall ye know them."

Walter Lippmann

THE NEW POWER OF THE HOUSE

ONE OF THE unforeseen but far-reaching
consequences of the United States
foreign aid program is a change in the
operation of the American constitutional
system. The lower house of Congress has
become a full partner with the Senate, at
times the dominant partner, in the conduct
of foreign relations. For money bills must
originate in the House. Whereas treaties
need ratification only by the Senate, money
can be appropriated only by vote of both
houses. American diplomacy in this post-
war era requires money in amounts which
are altogether unprecedented. The House
of Representatives, which has what is
known as the power of the purse, has thus
acquired a power in diplomacy which is un-
precedented and was never envisaged by
the authors of the Constitution.

That the House is conscious of its new
power was shown by the formation of the
Herter committee, and many others. During
the summer more than 200 Congressmen
went abroad in order to prepare themselves
for their new responsibilities.

IN THE INTERIM aid bill, which was
enacted a few weeks ago, may be seen
the first fruits. Such a bill could never have
been passed so promptly had the two houses
not understood the need for it. But this bill,
as it was modified by the House, shows
also, as might have been expected, that it
takes time and experience to learn how to
exercise new power.

One of the things that will have to be
learned is that in dealing with countries
like France and Great Britain, Congress is
dealing in the last analysis with the French
National Assembly and with the House of
Commons. Thus when Congress sets down
the conditions under which it is willing to
authorize foreign aid, these conditions have
to be ratified by the French and the British
Parliaments. It is not enough that Congress
should make the law governing the aid; the
same law has to be enacted in each country
receiving the aid.

CONGRESS stipulated in the interim bill
that "an agreement should be entered
into, subject to the limitations and provi-
sions of this act, between such countries
and the United States." These agreements
cannot be made by the Foreign Offices; they
have to be ratified by the legislatures.
Therefore, the question can arise, in fact
has arisen in France, how far a foreign
legislature can and will enact laws, not
after equal negotiation with Congress but
on terms already set down by Congress.

This is a delicate and dangerous question,
which Congress, which is rightly jealous
of its own prerogative, will readily under-
stand if the Congressmen will put them-
selves in the place of a member of the
French National Assembly now or later,
when the full Marshall Plan comes along,
of the House of Commons. Suppose that
Americans were so desperately in need of
help that they could not guarantee out of
their own resources a meager ration of
bread for the rest of the winter. And then
suppose that the French National Assem-
bly offered help but stipulated that Con-
gress must first pass laws initiated in the
French National Assembly. Even if they
were good laws, even if they were laws
Americans intended to pass anyway, it
would be a bitter pill to swallow.

HOW WOULD AMERICANS like to be
asked to sign an agreement, which has to
be ratified by Congress—that they shall
(Sec. 5, C) use "all available media" (in-
cluding government press and radio) to in-
form the ultimate consumers as to the pur-
pose, source, character, and amounts of
commodities. Americans would not find it
easy to pass a law for compulsory gratitude.

Nor would U.S. feelings of gratitude be
more spontaneous if the United States had
to pass a law saying (Sec. 5, E) that they
will make the foreign commodities "avail-
able" to their "people at reasonable prices." Compulsory fairness, compulsory charity,
like compulsory gratitude, would somehow
stick in American throats. The United
States might even feel—even if she were
too poor to give herself the privilege of say-
ing it—that if her foreign friends would
do unto her as they would wish her to do
unto them, there would be more charity,
more fairness, and more gratitude at a
time when they were very much needed.

LET US HOPE THAT the European coun-
tries, when they examine this bill and
think of it as the prototype of the Marshall
Plan, will not misunderstand it. It is not,
as they might readily think and as the Com-
munist propaganda will surely proclaim
from the housepets, a deliberate attempt to
invade and usurp the sovereign prerogatives
of foreign governments.

It is a blunder, arising from the inex-
perience of the lower House in the field of
foreign relations where hitherto it has had
no comparable responsibility. The House
meant only to safeguard legitimate Ameri-
can interests and rights. But it failed to
realize that conditions, which it could attach
to appropriations to be spent in America
by Americans, cannot automatically be
applied to foreign nations and governments.

WHEN ALL ALLOWANCES and explana-
tions have been made, the fact re-
mains that the European Recovery Pro-
gram will produce indescribable trouble if
the American Congress writes into its stipu-
lations which, however good in themselves,
no independent, above all no democratically
elected, government can accept from a for-
eign power.

There is an issue of deep principle here
which will have to be defined and met.

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Our Neighbor's Cat Keeps Coming Back



Historic Structure Still In Use

BBC Weekly Letter

THE ANCIENT PALACE and
Fortress of His Majesty's
Tower of London stands on the
river Thames on a site which
the resident governor of the
Tower, Col. H. Carknot-James,
says had long been of strategic
importance, for part of the
Roman city wall of London,
nearly 2,000 years old, can be
seen in the Tower today.

200 YEARS

The central, square, white
tower was begun in 1078 by
William the Conqueror, who
chose Tower Hill as the place
for his fortress with two objects
in mind: To protect and overawe
the Londoners, who hated the
French invaders, and to com-
mand the Thames and prevent
enemy ships reaching London, for
the river in those days washed
against the Tower's inner walls.
Pallades were erected and en-
trenchments dug, and these were
replaced 150 years later by the
inner wall with 13 towers. The
moat, which still surrounds the
Tower, was then dug and the
earth from it used to press the
river back to its present position.
On the reclaimed land an outer
protecting wall with eight towers
was then erected and the whole
fortress took almost 200 years to
build.

NEVER CAPTURED

The Tower, where kings and
queens of England and their
courts lived till the seventeenth
century, has been many times

besieged but never captured. It
has had a continuous military
garrison since 1078, and in addi-
tion are the Yeoman Warders
who have been there since it was
built. They are now called Beef-
eaters, a name probably derived
from the tradition that they were
employed as buffeters or servers
at the king's table. Now they
are all retired warrant officers
from the army and air force and
wear the traditional uniform of
scarlet tunic, white ruff round
the neck and black Tudor bonnet.

Until London began to expand
as a great industrial city the
Tower was the great storehouse
of the nation's valuables. All
national treasures and state docu-
ments were kept there until the
public record office was started
in the nineteenth century. An-
other fact, not generally known
was that the first astronomer
royal worked in one of the White
Tower's turrets until the Royal
Observatory at Greenwich was
opened in the late seventeenth
century and, as if this were not
enough, records show that the
first London Zoo was in the Lion
Tower and lions were there in
the early twelfth century.

CROWN JEWELS

Parts of the Tower still hold
the nation's treasures. The col-
lection of armor there is one of
the finest in the world, but the
most valuable treasure of all is
the royal regalia, of crown
jewels, sceptres, orbs, swords of
state, anointing vessel and the

royal plate. The crown jewels
include seven crowns worn on
different state occasions, the
Koh-i-noor diamond, some inch
and a half square and 55,000
years old, the Four Stars of
Africa cut from the Cullinan
—the largest diamond ever mined
—and many others, providing a
rich pageantry and tradition, its
breath-taking spectacle of peren-
nial attraction to visitors.

But the Tower has, besides its
own gruesome history, which
took place in the dungeons where
fiendish tortures were carried out
on the tragic Tower Green
scaffold site, where Queens Anne
Boleyn and Katherine Howard
and the young Lady Jane Grey
were beheaded. There is, too, the
Bloody Tower, where many trag-
edies took place, including the
murder in 1483 of the two little
princes. Many distinguished per-
sonages were imprisoned in the
Tower during the centuries and
even Rudolph Hess, the Nazi
leader, who flew to Britain in
1941, was held there for a time.

OFFICIAL LOCKING

These many uses of the Tower
show why it had to be efficiently
fortified and guarded and why
the entrance was securely locked
every night. This official lock-
ing, called the Ceremony of the
Keys, is still carried out nightly.
The Tower received 15 direct hits
from high explosive bombs, three
flying bombs and hundreds of in-
cendiaries, but by miraculous
good fortune none of the mediae-
val architecture was destroyed.

Cheer Revived In Yuletide Britain

By GEORGE MCCARTHY, from London

IF IT HAS NOT been our merriest
festive season, at least it has
been one of the happiest we have
had for years. It is probably a
triumph of the mind over lack of
matter, the rising spirits that
come with the knowledge that
the battle of production at home
seems now to be going in our
favor.

Last week we tried to forget
our problems; the dollar scarcity,
the shattered Big Four talks, the
gap in our import-export trade.
And we enjoyed our festivities all
the more since, except in the
international field, the news
recently has been good. Coal ex-
port and bunker figures are go-
ing up to the surprisingly good
total of 200,000 tons a week, and
that means still more food in
the future.

And more and more people in
Britain are at work. The Min-
ister of Labor, Mr. George Isaacs,
has just revealed that in October
the working population increased
by 70,000—19,000 men and 51,000
women. They have gone into en-
gineering and manufacturing, in-
cluding the still undermanned
textile industry, into agriculture
and the distributing trades.

GENTLY EXERCISED

They are important figures,
for they record the first effects
of the Control of Engagements
Order by which the government
has the right to "direct" men and
women into essential jobs. It is
certain that many idle women
and girls have gone to part-time
work to escape the order, and the

chips shop next to the billiards
room.

HAPPY DEVELOPMENT

This week a real factory is
reaching completion, a thing of
bricks and concrete. The 16 girls
have grown to 300 and every
week they turn out six thousand
children's garments for the home
markets in Britain.

I could tell you other success
stories, but I cite that as typical
of the spirit of the times. We im-
prove our way to success.

Trade news is on the way.
Apart from the conclusion of the
recent food talks with Canada,
new negotiations are coming
soon with Denmark, and Britain's
Secretary of Overseas Trade, Mr.
A. G. Bottomley, has forecast
that a successful trade pact will
soon be signed with Sweden.

PANTOMIMES

But more interesting and top-
ical to most at this season, has
been the news of the panto-
mimes. This year more than 200
pantomimes opened in Britain on
Boxing Day. And each of them
was a triumph of ingenuity, a
victory over shortage of timber
and tinsel, of cloth and paint
and canvas. But the shows went
on. You can be sure that most
of the jokes were about political
personalities; the petrol ban or
the shortage of potatoes.

The pantomimes have the tra-
ditional titles "Aladdin" or
"Mother Goose" or "Goody-Goody-
Shoes," but the old gags and
jests have new flavors.

chips shop next to the billiards
room.

HAPPY DEVELOPMENT

This week a real factory is
reaching completion, a thing of
bricks and concrete. The 16 girls
have grown to 300 and every
week they turn out six thousand
children's garments for the home
markets in Britain.

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Global Survey

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

A.P. Foreign Affairs Analyst

COMES THE BEGINNING of
a new year and foreign
affairs analysts don their robes
of prophecy to make learned
forecasts for the ensuing 12
months, and so your columnist,
not to depart from the orthodox,
offers his contribution.

Of course it's true that we
must read the future from the
past. The first thing we see for
'48 is that the all-important item
of the year will be the develop-
ment of the strained relations
between the world's two domi-
nant powers—Russia and the
United States. The very way of
life of mankind depends on the
trend.

If the Marshall Plan succeeds,
it will give the countries of
western Europe the strength to
withstand Communist aggres-
sion. In short, the Stettin-
Adriatic line which they now
occupy. This will mean that the
dangers of another world war
have been vastly lessened. On
the other hand, failure of the
plan will permit the Communists
to sweep through to the English
Channel. That, in my view,
would make global conflict in-
evitable.

CHANCES GOOD

As this is written, the chances
are good for success of the
Marshall Plan.

Hard-hit Italy and France—
both key countries in the reha-
bilitation program—are picking
up. Material aid and American
backing have created a much-
needed morale which will carry
these countries far.

The signs read that the United
States and Britain will have to
take more decisive action to
save Greece from Red aggres-
sion.

Totalitarian communism will
continue to be one of the great-
est issues in most countries.
Barring unforeseen mishaps,
Britain's gallant fight for eco-
nomic recovery will produce
substantial results that will
guarantee ultimate success. Her
progress is being accompanied
by a political swing of both left
and right toward the centre.



SPOTTY CO-OPERATION

T. D. F. in the Ottawa Citizen
A dairy official urges con-
sumers to be moderate in the use
of butter. The restaurants are
co-operating.

THE TWO CONTROLS

Edmonton Journal
A wage freezing bill, recently
passed by the Norwegian gov-
ernment, deserves the attention
of those Socialists and labor
groups in Canada who are clam-
oring for price control—but with-
out wage control.

Norway is experiencing rising
prices amounting to a threat of
inflation. The government, which
is Socialist, has been engaged in
a "hold the line" campaign since
midsummer. The latest step in
the fight against inflation is
passage of a temporary "wage-
freezing" law which prohibits
any wage increases until the end
of this year at least.

EASILY BRUISED

Windsor Star
For all his defiance, and his
black frowns, Mr. Lewis bruises
easily. His is a sensitive vanity,
and he never has outgrown a
childish determination to "be fit"
or he won't play. The A.F.L.
overruled him on a jurisdictional
issue centering about the signing
of non-Communist affidavits, so
he "disaffiliated."

The A.F.L. need not feel
badly about this break. Mr. Lewis
even succeeded from the C.I.O.,
which he founded. Eventually
he will lead his flock back to one
or the other of the large labor
organizations, but it never can
regard him as anything better
than a cantankerous transgressor.

WHY NOT SIT TIGHT?

NEA Service
Paul Herzog, chairman of the
N.L.R.B., has urged unions to
give the Taft-Hartley Law a fair
trial. He doesn't say that they
should not question the wisdom
of its provisions if they wish.
But he does remind them of
management's experience back in
1935 with the "famous 58" law-
yers who advised clients not to
obey the Wagner Act.

Spencer's . . . Leaders In Girls' and Boys' Clothing For 75 Years

Send Them Back
To School in . . .

NAVY CHINCHILLA COATS

Neat belted style. Sizes 12 to 14X. **18.98**

Swagger or half belt styles. Sizes 7 to 11. **12.98 and 15.98**

FLANNEL BLAZERS

Always first with the schoolgirl, a good flannel blazer. Notched collar—three patch pockets—white cord trim. Navy or red.

Sizes 3 to 6X. **3.98** Sizes 7 to 16. **4.98**

ALPINE HIP SKIRTS

Popular, all round pleated skirts in shades of red, brown, navy and green. Sizes 12 and 14. **3.98**

WOOL GORED SKIRTS

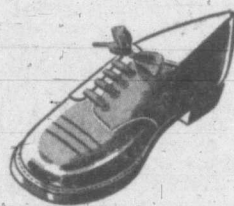
Send her back to school in one of these smart skirts with button trim pockets and belt-looper waistband. Green, brown, navy and red. Sizes 12 to 14. **3.98**

GIRL'S SCHOOL BLOUSES

Sturdy pique blouses with long sleeves and Peter Pan collar.

Sizes 4 to 8. **1.98** Sizes 12 to 20. **2.98**

—children's wear, fashion floor



Boys' School Needs at Special Prices

YOUTHS' SUITS—Of fine quality tweeds, attractive patterns, in greys, browns and blues. Coat, vest and one pair of pants. Smartly tailored. Sizes 33 to 37. Regular values to 29.95. **16.95**

YOUTHS' TOP COATS—In smart herringbone pattern tweeds, in navy, brown and fawn. Balmain and notched V lapel models. Sizes 34 to 37. Regular values to 29.95. **16.95**

OVERCOATS FOR BOYS—Heavy coatings in brown and navy. Well tailored garments. Sizes 29 to 33. Regular values to 19.95. **12.95**

FAWN TRENCH COATS—Heavy paramatta cloth in single-breasted belted style. Warm, checked back linings. Water and wind repellent. Sizes 6 to 10 years and size 36. Values to 5.95. **2.95**

BOYS' SKI PANTS—Heavy melton cloth in navy and brown, knitted cuffs. Strong wearing serviceable garments. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Values to 4.75. **2.95**

BOYS' BREECHES—Frieze cloth and cottons. Whipcords. Warmly lined, strong wearing garments. Sizes 6 to 15 years. Values to 5.95. **2.95**

ENGLISH WHIPCORD RIDING BREECHES—Durable hard wearing cotton cord. Strongly tailored and good fitting. Shades of fawn and brown. Sizes 10 to 14 years. Values to 5.75. **2.00**

BOYS' SHIRTS—Broken lines of broadcloth in fancy patterns and dark grey union flannel. Sizes 12 to 14 neck. Values to 1.50. **1.00**

COTTON ANKLE SOX—Plain shades and fancy patterns. Strong wearing and good fitting. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Values to 49c. **25c**

BOYS' SWEATERS—V-neck style. Strong hard wearing mixtures. Plain navy, brown and maroon. Fancy deer patterns in shades of maroon and brown. Sizes 26 to 34. Values to 2.75. **1.95**

—Government Street

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED



It's A Wise Junior Who Just Has To Have A GREY FLANNEL SUIT

Authoritatively right for nimble Junior figures . . . this graceful flannel suit silhouette, so very 1948 with longer pencil-slim skirt, slit back and front . . . expertly cut, one-button jacket with novelty imitation pockets. Sizes 12 to 18. **25.00**

PIROUETTING BALLERINA SKIRTS . . .

Captivating young skirt style, perfectly attune now to your new figure and feminine attitude . . . they flare and swirl . . . take you dancing, to the office or school. See our wonderful collection in sizes 12 to 18.

Black **14.95** All wool in green, black, brown and navy **8.95**
Grey **6.95**
Alpine **6.95** —Co-Ed shop, fashion floor

Shoes for Your Youngster

Black and brown sharkskin tip oxfords. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Pair. **6.95**

Children's and misses' brown oxfords—

Child's sizes, 6 to 8. **3.95** Misses' sizes, 12 to 3. **4.50**
Pair Pair

Misses' Patent Strap. Sizes 12 1/2 to 3. Pair. **4.50**

Children's Patent Strap. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair. **3.95**

Children's Brown Boots. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. Pair. **5.95**

—children's shoes, fashion floor

BROWER'S RESEARCH SHOES FOR BOYS

Scientifically built on a round-toe, nature-shape last. Of top quality calf leather in brown and black and brown scotch grain brogues. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. **7.95**

"SISMAN" SCHOOL BOOTS

"Sisman" School Boots featuring nailed and sewn leather soles. Leather uppers with toe-cap.

Sizes 11 to 13 1/2. **4.75** Sizes 1 to 5 1/2. **5.95**

BOY'S CREPE SOLE OXFORDS

Rugged, plain-toe oxfords with thick crepe soles. Brown only.

11 to 13 1/2. **4.45** 1 to 5 1/2. **4.95** 6 to 11. **5.95**
—Government Street

School Bags, School Supplies

Real leather school bag, with large outside pocket and long shoulder strap. **3.25**

Leather school bag, with long shoulder strap, in tan or black. No outside pocket. **1.98**

Extra large leather school bag, with very wide gusset and outside pocket. **3.25**

Zipper looseleaf covers, with inside pocket, complete with refill. **2.69**

Exercise books for the junior grades. Picture covers, good ink paper, ruled with margin. 6 for **25c**

Stenographers' notebooks, with or without centre line. **10c**

Ink—Waterman, Skrip or Parker Quink, bottle. **15c**

—lower main floor

Four B.C. Naval Officers In New Year's Promotions

The Royal Canadian Navy has issued its New Year's promotion list showing promotions for 11 permanent force senior officers, including four from the B.C. coast, and for five senior officers of the reserve force. Three were given actual promotion, while 13 were confirmed in acting ranks. The west coast officers are: Acting Rear-Admiral Frank L. Houghton, C.B.E., R.C.N., vice chief of naval staff, Ottawa, promoted to commodore and retaining acting rank of rear admiral in present appointment. His family came to Victoria in 1908. He was in command of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert in 1942, and in January, 1946, he took over command of H.M.C.S. Warrior aircraft carrier.

Capt. Ernest P. Tisdall, R.C.N., director-general of naval ordnance, Ottawa, whose home is at Somenos, Vancouver Island, is promoted from commander.

Cmdr. Patrick D. Budge, D.S.C., R.C.N., executive officer, H.M.C.S. Ontario, Esquimalt, is promoted to that rank from acting commander.

Cmdr. Orme G. Stuart, D.S.C., R.C.N. (R), Prince Rupert, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Chatham, promoted to that rank from lieutenant-commander.

Following is the list of other promotions, showing present appointment and home address:

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

To be commodore:

Acting Commodore George R. Miles, O.B.E., chief of naval personnel, Ottawa; home address: Saint John, N.B.

To be commander:

Lt.-Cmdr. James S. Davis, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, Halifax; home address: Oakville, Ont.

Acting Cmdr. (P) John C. Reed, D.S.C., commander (air), H.M.C.S. Magnificent; home address: Toronto.

To be engineer commodore: Acting Commodore (E) John G. Knowlton, O.B.E., chief of naval technical services, Ottawa; home address: Saint John, N.B.

To be engineer commander: Acting Cmdr. (E) Henry N. Bonnell, engineer officer, H.M.C.S. Warrior, Halifax; home address: Saint John, King's County, N.S.

To be electrical captain: Acting Capt. (L) William H. G. Roger, O.B.E., director of electrical engineering, Ottawa; home address: Hamilton, Ont.

To be supply commander: Acting Cmdr. (S) Charles V. Laws, command supply officer, to the commanding officer Atlantic coast, Halifax; home address: Medicine Hat, Alta.

To be ordnance commander: Acting Ordnance Cmdr. Ernest H. H. Russell, assistant director general naval ordnance, Ottawa; home address: Montreal.

ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY (RESERVE)

To be commander: Acting Cmdr. Louis C. Audette, commanding officer, H.M.C.S.



Rear-Admiral F. L. Houghton, C.B.E., R.C.N.

Carleton, Ottawa; home address: Ottawa.

Acting Cmdr. Francis R. Pike, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, Edmonton.

Acting Cmdr. Samuel F. Ross, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Star, Hamilton, Ont.

Acting Cmdr. Osborne K. McClellan, commanding officer, H.M.C.S. Unicorn, Saskatoon.

Transport Association Plans Annual Convention

John Magee, director of public relations for the Canadian Automotive Transportation Association, will address the annual convention of the Automotive Transportation Association of B.C. to be held in Vancouver Feb. 5 and 6.

The two-day convention will be held in the Hotel Vancouver and will be attended by truck, bus and taxi operators, along with their wives, from points throughout the province.

Compensation Claims Show Sharp Rise In 1947

VANCOUVER (CP)—Claims to the Workmen's Compensation Board in British Columbia reached 75,000 in 1947, a figure attributed to the rise in wage rates and increased employment.

The year's claims were a gain of 15,063 over the 1946 figures of the board.

Estimated payrolls in B.C. for 1947 are expected to reach \$530,000,000, an increase of 51 per cent over the 1945 figures.

Accidents in the logging industry numbered 7,251.

No Seriously Hurt People In New Year Holiday Accidents

While the accident rate from New Year's Eve to the early hours of this morning was not as great as occurred during a similar period over the Christmas holidays, there are quite a number of new cases in "car hospitals" today getting patched up from highway crashes.

Injuries to people in the cars, however, were not of a serious nature.

Mrs. Norma Mickleson, 1129 Munro Avenue, is in Jubilee Hospital suffering from a cut to the right temple and abrasions and bruises to both legs as a result of an accident at 3:40 this morning at Pandora Avenue and Cook Street, in which both cars involved were extensively damaged.

City police attended at the scene and found an auto they believe was driven by Harvey P. Mickleson, husband of the hospitalized woman, on its right side. They learned this car was being driven north on Cook and was in collision with another auto proceeding west on Pandora driven by Ronald G. Thomson.

Mickleson was treated for minor scratches at the hospital.

B.C. Police are planning court action against one motorist who failed to return to the scene of an accident on the Island Highway Wednesday night. They apprehended him later.

At 9:55 last evening a "California" car, driven by Paul Hurnus, 543 St. Patrick Street, according to Saanich police, traveling east on Gorge Road failed to make the turn at Admirals Road, went across the street and collided with a stationary bus at the corner, which was in charge of Donald Roper, 1137 Lyall Street. The bus and car sustained damage to right fronts.

At 4:20 yesterday afternoon, a car driven east on Superior Street, jumped the curb, knocked down a fence and ran into the veranda of a house owned by H. W. Rivers, 487 Superior. The driver, police said, was Albert E. Williams, 1043 Pakington Street.

Auto driven by Ronald H. Francis, 1002 McKenzie Street, and Ronald O. Walker, 540 Niagara Street, were in collision at Douglas and Superior Streets at 6:55 last evening. There were no personal injuries.

At 4:45 Wednesday evening James Forsyth, 227 Menzies Street, and Rodney Newton, 1148 North Park Street, were lucky to escape with only minor cuts and bruises when the car skidded on the wet Heywood Avenue pavement, turned on its side and crashed into a tree by the roadside. Police said Forsyth was the driver. The car suffered heavy damage.

New Year's Day Promotion List For R.C.A.F. Contains 110 Names

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Claxton Thursday announced the New Year's promotions list for the regular and reserve forces of the R.C.A.F. containing 110 promotions topped by three group captains.

The trio promoted to group captain are Sqdn. Ldrs. W. W. Bean, O.B.E., Kitchener, Ont.; C. W. Crossland, Ottawa, and L. G. G. J. Archambault, A.F.C., Montreal.

Others promoted, with their home towns (where officers are stationed bracketed) are:

SQUADRON LEADER TO WING COMMANDER

H. R. Footitt (Ottawa), Vancouver; M. Davies (Ottawa), Winnipeg; R. B. Hoodspeth, M.B.E. (Toronto), Vancouver; V. R. Hill (St. Laurent, Que.), Vancouver; G. A. Folkins, A.F.C. (Whitehorse, Y.T.), Calgary.

FLIGHT LIEUTENANT TO SQUADRON LEADER

W. G. Harvey (Ottawa), Vancouver; R. O. Stabler (Camp Borden, Ont.), Winnipeg; A. G. Sheffield (Ottawa), Saskatoon; E. A. Peters (Edmonton), Winnipeg; F. H. Nielsen (Edmonton), Ottawa; J. Dunn (Edmonton), New Westminster; A. P. Whalen (Edmonton), New Germany, N.S.; A. C. Border (Edmonton), Yorkton, Sask.; W. E. Duncan (Vancouver), Vancouver; L. V. Carver (Edmonton), Leeds, Eng.; G. B. Murray, D.F.C. (London, Eng.), Calgary.

FLYING OFFICER TO FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

C. E. W. Pierce (Ottawa), Vancouver; W. Harris (Ottawa), Vancouver; P. Patrick (Ottawa), Camrose, Alta.; (Acting Flt. Lt.) E. R. Baker (Goose Bay, Labrador), Saskatoon; J. H. Cooper, D.F.C. (Centralia, Ont.), Qu'Appelle, Sask.; W. I. Gordon (Dartmouth, N.S.), Saskatoon, Sask.; G. A. White (Centralia, Ont.), Winnipeg; D. T. Bain (Camp Borden), Vananda, B.C.; W. N. Hoyer (London, Ont.), Vancouver; R. D. Fraser (Ottawa), Winnipeg; R. Kerr (Ottawa), Inisfail, Alta.; S. H. Foye (Ottawa), Ellsboro, Sask.; J. H. Kenney (Edmonton), Windsor, Ont.; P. F. Lee (Edmonton), Belleville, Ont.; K. R. Greenaway (Edmonton), Woodville, Ont.

F/O L. H. Croft (Rivers, Man.), Flin Flon, Man.; F/O R. T. Heaslip (Rivers), Oshawa, Ont.; F/O J. J. Higgins (Edmonton), Win-

ipeg; F/O T. L. Byrne (Vancouver), Belleville, Ont.; F/O C. S. Lindberg (Edmonton), Winnipeg; F/O J. McGillivray (Edmonton), Edmonton; F/O J. F. Drake (Rockcliffe, Victoria); F/O J. P. Bell (Edmonton), Edmonton.

OFFICERS OF THE R.C.A.F. (AUXILIARY)

FLYING OFFICER TO FLIGHT LIEUTENANT

F/O E. A. Alexander (Vancouver), Vancouver; F/O A. A. Smith (Vancouver), Vancouver; F/O V. R. Glover (Vancouver), Edmonton; F/O C. J. Konzuk (St. Herbert, Que.), Domremy, Sask.; F/O F.-W. McCaw (Edmonton), Edmonton; F/O R. L. Wilkin (Edmonton), Edmonton.

Coming Saturday — January Clearance of Men's Wear on

Spencer's BARGAIN HIGHWAY

Men's Dressy New Topcoats

Easy-fitting styles of Donegal weave or herringbone tweeds. Set-in sleeves with notch-lapel collars and fly front. Art silk half lined. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 16.95. **10.00**

Twill Raincoats

Neat-looking coats, windproof and rainproof, for they have full rubber lining. Well tailored from tawn twill with turn-up collar, full belt and slash pockets. Sizes 40 to 46. Regular 11.50. **3.98**

Men's, Youths' Wool Felt Hats

Smart snap-brim styles in browns, teal blue and grey. Lined or unlined. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regular 3.98. **89c**

Macdonald Windbreakers

Heavyweight all-wool fabric in red and black plaid. Zipper front. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 7.98. **3.95**

Men's Smart Tweed Suits

Tan or grey in plain shades and checks. Single-breasted style. Trousers with zipper or button fly. Sizes 36 to 42. Regular 29.50. **15.00**

Jumbo Knit Sweaters

Knit of heavy woolen yarns. Shawl collar, two pockets, button front. Dark heather grey. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular 3.95. **1.98**

EXTRA SPECIAL!

100 Men's Pullover Squall Jackets

Cotton and rayon. Light, comfortable, smartly casual. Knitted collar and cuffs. Regular 3.95. **1.00**

All-wool Checked Shirts

Sports style, button-to-the-neck collar. Two pockets. Black and red, black and white or brown and yellow. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular 2.98. **1.29**

Men's Dress Gloves

Pigtex, cape lined or unlined gloves in light tan, brown or black. Values from 1.98 to 2.79. **1.39**

Oddment Clearance of Women's and Children's Footwear

WOMEN'S SMART DRESS SHOES

Patent, suede and smooth leather style pumps and sandals. Black and tan. A good size range collectively. **2.49**

200 PAIRS DR. HOLT SHOES

The well-known "constant comfort" arch-support shoes. Black ties and pumps. Sizes 5 to 7 1/2, widths E and EE. **2.69**

Women's Bedroom Slippers

SHEARLINGS and MULES, MOCCASINS — Red, green, blue, wine colors. Broken size range. **1.69**

Women's Cozies

Wine, blue or red felt slippers with soft soles, pompon on vamp. Sizes 3 to 8. **69c**

Growing Girls' Loafers

Ideal for school and play. Black or brown suede or smooth leather loafers. Thick leather soles and low heels. Sizes 4 to 9. **2.69**

—lower main floor



SATURDAY VALUES—CASH AND CARRY

LARD Silverleaf, 1's	26¢	PICNICS Smoked, tenderized, lb.	34¢
COTTAGE CHEESE, lb.	13¢	LOAF CHEESE, full cream, lb.	35¢
SHORTENING Pure vegetable, lb.	35¢	BAKED HAM, sliced, lb.	39¢

MEATS—AS CUT IN CASE

FOWL 3 to 3 1/2 lbs., real value, lb.	26¢	SPARE-RIBS lb.	33¢
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CHOICE MUTTON

SHOULDERS, whole, lb.	17¢	LEGS, whole, lb.	32¢	FILLET ROASTS, lb.	35¢
PORK LIVER, lb.	24¢	PORK KIDNEYS, lb.	22¢	PORK STEAKS, lb.	38¢

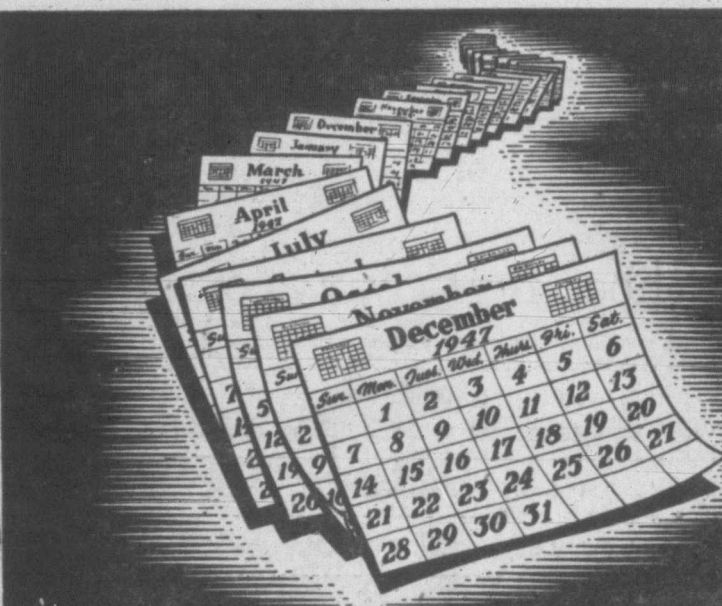
ROLLED BONELESS ROASTS BEEF

Blade, lb.	38¢	Outside, lb.	42¢	Inside, lb.	52¢
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SERVICE MEATS DELIVERED

LITTLE PIG SAUSAGE, lb.	42¢	MINCED ROUND STEAK, lb.	45¢	PLATE BEEF CENTRES, lb.	22¢
FORK TENDERLOIN, lb.	62¢	OX TONGUES, pickled, lb.	32¢	BEEF LIVER, sliced, lb.	32¢

Self-Serve Grocery — OXYDOL in Limited Quantity



Remember—"it is later than you think!"

Have you ever stopped to consider how much you are working against time? How each year is slipping by without bringing you nearer to achieving the things you really hope for in life?

But, all too frequently another New Year finds many faced with the realization that "it is later than we think,"—if we are going to have the money we will want some day.

Yet it need not be that way!

Any man or woman who has ten or fifteen years of earning power left can accumulate a sum of money that will make his or her life a financial success.

By starting NOW on the "Living Protection" plan of Investors Syndicate of Canada Limited, it is possible for you to accumulate any amount you wish—\$2,500, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$25,000 or more.

The "Living Protection" plan enables you to save systematically and regularly. It is designed to your own needs and you can set aside small or large amounts from your present income to steadily and surely achieve your goal in life.

But, resolve NOW to make this year count. Take the first step by mailing the coupon for complete details. Do it TODAY.

Investors Syndicate of Canada Limited, 410 Pacific Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. VT-1

Please send me information on your "Living Protection" plan. My age is _____

Name _____

Address _____

INVESTORS SYNDICATE
OF CANADA LIMITED

LIVING PROTECTION... Everyman's Road to Financial Security



YARD CLEARANCE SALE
DRY MILLWOOD
Per Cord \$6.00
From Empire Yard
SEMI-DRY MILLWOOD
From Empire Yard
Per Cord \$4.75
EMPIRE B Phone 2424
WOOD CO. OFFICE: 1403 DOUGLAS ST.

A No. 1 Millwood
FIR
For Furnace, Fireplace or Range
BIG LOADS \$4.50
Immediate Delivery Per Cord
Delivered in 1 1/2 or 2-Cord Trucks
EMPIRE E Phone 5525
WOOD CO. OFFICE: 1403 DOUGLAS ST.

PLANER ENDS
Fire kindling and kitchen range. Ready to burn. Immediate delivery. \$5.50 Per cord.
Delivered in 1-Cord and 1 1/2-Cord Trucks
EMPIRE WOOD CO. PHONE B 2424

CHEAP LUMBER
Sawmill rejects, because of splits, pitch streaks or off size.
Planks and boards up to 10 ft. long.
Being used in building homes, barns, fences, sidewalks and for posts, stakes, etc.
Chiefly fir lumber, 1 inch, 2 inches and 3 inches in thickness.
Price per load of about 1,500 b.f. \$5.75
SPECIAL 2 loads for \$9.75
EMPIRE E Phone 5525
WOOD CO. OFFICE: 1403 DOUGLAS ST.

CEDAR-MILLWOOD
12-inch stove lengths. No knots, small wood, easy split. \$3.00 ling. Per cord, delivered, \$3.75
EMPIRE E Phone 5525
WOOD CO. OFFICE: 1403 DOUGLAS ST.

Sale

CONTINUES AT
Scurrahs
Offering You
EXTRA! Big Savings

COATS

Tweeds, shags, plain and fur trimmed.
Regular 35.00 to 45.00. Special price..... **25.00**

Another group of fine winter coats. Reg. 47.50 to 55.00. Special..... **35.00**

Fur-trimmed coats of finest quality. Reg. 65.00 to 85.00. Sale price..... **55.00**

SUITS

Two amazing values. Reg. 23.50 to 27.50. Sale price..... **15.00**

Regular 37.50 to 49.75. Sale price..... **30.00**

DRESSES

FINE WOOL DRESSES—a lovely group in beautiful shades and colors. Reg. to 25.00. Sale price..... **12.00**

AFTERNOON DRESSES in crepes. Reg. to 25.00. Special..... **12.00**

ANOTHER GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES—Reg. 25.00 to 37.50. Special..... **22.00**

DRESSES FOR "AFTER 5"—all with the new season look sequin trimmed and untrimmed. Regular 35.00 to 75.00. **1/3 OFF**

EVENING GOWNS

GROUP No. 1
Snowy white net and moire at..... **1/2 PRICE**

GROUP No. 2
Taffetas, lace, crepes, sheers and prints. Special at..... **1/3 OFF**

Scurrahs 728 YATES

Silver at your Service

For simplicity and elegance choose a gleaming silver tea service in a beautiful range of designs from **\$13.50**

L. W. Francis

1210 DOUGLAS

BLOUSES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Mae Meighen

Why Not ENJOY JAMESON'S

JAMESON'S

Advertise In The Times

'Kip' Oldfield Returns For Visit



—Photo by Associated Screen News.

Wearing the white Windsor blouse and tie and full black velvet skirt, in the long length, that gives the "Gibson Girl" look, Miss Alice (Kip) Oldfield, poses for a Victoria photographer. Tall—five foot eight inches in her stocking feet—and a perfect 14, Miss Oldfield models the "new look" with ease and perfection. "Although on this side of the Rockies, you are still very conservative in your clothes," she says, "I've really seen very few really long skirts,—yet, in the east, nearly every one is wearing them." With the above outfit, Miss Oldfield wore a mouton fur box jacket and fur felt mushroom hat in winter white.

"I certainly have enjoyed coming home to Victoria, even if it was only for a short visit," says Miss Alice (Kip) Oldfield, instructor at the Burnand Model Agency in Toronto; experienced fashion, wholesale and photographers' model and much-sought in Canadian publishers' circles as a "Cover Girl" and illustrator. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Oldfield, 1108 Wychbury Avenue, Esquimalt, Miss Oldfield returned to Victoria on Boxing Day, and has been busy ever since, renewing friendships and "visiting with mother and dad and with Joan, my sister."

It's only a year ago that Miss Oldfield left Victoria for eastern Canada, following service, in a civilian capacity with the R.C.A.F. at Patricia Bay.

"Ever since I first started to grow up, I've been interested in modeling as a career," she explains, "but I knew, if I wanted to succeed, I'd have to go east; eventually where the garment centres are located."

With only the experience of a year in Victoria Little Theatre work, Miss Oldfield left for Toronto.

"I joined the staff of CBC as soon as I got there," she tells you, "and at night went to classes in modeling. It was hard work, but when you're interested, that doesn't matter."

Although Toronto has a reputation of being "cold" to strangers, Miss Oldfield soon made friends, most of them associated with her chosen profession. She roomed with two other girls, one from Halifax and the other from Toronto.

"We didn't have much space," she says laughingly, "but it was lots of fun."

From radio work, Miss Oldfield went into photographic modeling

and soon her profile was appearing in the New World, New Liberty and other Canadian national publications.

She graduated with high honors from the model agency and immediately became an instructor there, teaching fashion routine, poise and carriage.

Recently she underwent two screen tests at Queensway Studios (J. Arthur Rank Production) and was one of 13 gorgeous Burnand models who participated in the screen performance of "The 'Ampstead Way," latest creation dance to come to Canada from Great Britain.

It was after this that she was chosen to make a trans-Canada tour with one of the nation's most exclusive fashion houses, munities to model evening dresses, cocktail suits and other styles for them.

"And that's how I managed to get home for the holidays," she explains, as she concludes the bare details that have all the attributes of a success story.

"When we reached Calgary, we were told there would be no more modeling until after the holidays, so I dashed for a plane and was in Victoria in just a few hours. O-h-h-h! It has been a great holiday."

Miss Oldfield leaves again today for Vancouver, where she will spend several days before returning east.

W.A. Sooke Branch, No. 54, Canadian Legion, Monday at 8, Legion clubrooms. Business, election of officers, reports.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E. Monthly meeting, nominations for officers, Monday at 2, headquarters, Memorial Hall.

Personal Notes

Miss Mona Jewell has as her guests over the holiday her niece, Miss Mona Jewell Cobus, who is a pupil of St. Ann's Academy, New Westminster.

Miss Marion Saunders, British literary agent with offices in New York, is a guest at the Empress Hotel until Monday afternoon.

To honor Miss Dagmar Hertzberg and her fiancé, Mr. John Nation, Mrs. H. Weldon will entertain at an after-five party this evening.

Miss Mary Thompson, Miss Harriet Thompson and Miss Amy Malcolm, all from Glasgow, Scotland, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jackson, 325 Moss Street, for the New Year holiday.

Mr. J. A. McGee and Mr. W. D. M. Patterson flew from Vancouver on New Year's Eve to spend the holiday with Mr. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Patterson, Cotswold Road, the Uplands.

Miss Claire Greene will be a tea hour hostess Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Greene, Oliver Street. Presiding at the tea table will be Miss Felicity Coope and Miss Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dawson are returning to their Douglas Street home today, following several weeks in eastern Canada, where they spent Christmas with Mrs. Dawson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Blenner-Haffett at Fort William, Ont.

Cocktails at 6 and dinner at 8 in the candle-lit dining-room of Yellow Point Lodge began the New Year's Eve celebration at the up-island resort. Five long tables in the dining-room were centred with an arrangement of white and green candles surrounded by foliage, and colored balloons hung from the ceiling. After dinner a dance was held in the lounge where a tall-lighted Christmas tree reached from floor to ceiling at the end of the room. Among the 60 guests were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howard of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Balcolm of Victoria.

Young Bride Eats First Banana Split

SEATTLE (AP) — Paradoxically, Mrs. Ralph Turney chose the last day of 1947 for a number of firsts in her life.

Before she reached Seattle yesterday on her honeymoon, Mrs. Turney, the former Irene Olafson, had never used an electric iron, vacuum cleaner or telephone. She ate her first banana split, had her first permanent wave and went on her first department-store shopping spree.

Mrs. Turney has lived in the remote Cariboo district of British Columbia since she was a small child. Home for her and the groom is the Bar K 3 guest ranch 300 miles northeast of Vancouver, B.C. Turney and her father are partners in the venture.

The nearest settlement is Lone Butte, where the Pacific Great Eastern mail train stops three days a week on its run from Squamish to Quesnel.

She didn't think, said Mrs. Turney she would care to live in the city. Too many unexpected things happening—like a slice of toast jumping at you out of a shiny metal box.

Club Calendar

Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E. Monday at 8 at headquarters, Memorial Hall.

NEW METHOD THE ISLAND'S GREATEST CLEANING SERVICE

G. 8166

The following druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores — watch for Thursday's Advertisement in this paper:

Aaronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Pharmacy, B 1213-B 3531
Davenport Prescription Pharmacy, E 9721
Fairfield Pharmacy, G 6741
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1637
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8913
McCall-Davey Drug Co., B 2821
Minnie Pharmacy, G 3532
Pandora Pharmacy, G 2841
Shotbolt's Drug Store, G 1612
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187

Liliputian Wedding Held At Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP) — A tiny bridal couple left today for a honeymoon apartment in St. Louis after a New Year's Eve wedding which linked Marcelia Porter, 25, Des Moines, who is 4 feet, 1 inch in height and Bobby Brower, 21, St. Louis, who measures 4 feet, 8 inches.

The ceremony climaxed a romance which began last April when the bride, a widely-known vaudeville trouper and film actress, appeared in a show at St. Louis.

Judge Ralph Moore wed the couple in a double-ring ceremony at the bride's home.

The groom, a calculating machine operator and night student

at Washington University, remarked: "Marcella's a good cook."

SIGNS

IN QUANTITIES
★ BUS & TRUCK ADVERTISING
★ CONTRACTORS
★ REAL ESTATE

Gerrard
ADVERTISING SERVICE
2003 GOVT. ST. B 1231

Advertise In The Times

SALE! MILLINERY

REDUCED TO CLEAR PRICES FROM... **\$1 UP**

Patterns 1/2 Price

Minnie Beveridge Millinery
778 FORT

JANUARY CLEARANCE

STARTS TODAY!

SENSATIONAL REDUCTIONS

IMPORTED

★ LADIES' COATS ★ SUITS ★ WOOL DRESSES
★ SCOTCH SWEATERS AND SKIRTS

Piccadilly Shoppe
DIRECT from ENGLAND
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. G 7332

Looking forward to 1948

in **joyce**

Casuals



We illustrate two of the many Joyce awaiting here for you.

TUCK-UP In sorrel tan and red saddle leathers... **12.95**

TOWN PUMPS In black bucks or cocoa brown suede... **14.95**



Munday's
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

WESTCLOX

All models — electric, alarm, pocket and wrist watches.

Big Ben, Baby Ben, Wrist Ben and Pocket Ben**America Alarm Travalarm****KENTON Ltd.**JEWELERS E 3551
655 YATES

Utilize Times Want Ads

Petticoats Swish In Czech Cabinet Industrial Post

PRAGUE (AP) — The first swish of petticoat politics has been in Czechoslovakia's highest government circles with the elevation of Mrs. Jarmila Jankovcova to the post of minister of industry.

Now the Communist women deputies are reported just the teeniest bit jealous and wanting one of their number in a cabinet post to match what their Social Democratic sister attained.

There are 25 women deputies in the Czechoslovak parliament.

The Communists have 13, the Czech National Socialists six, the Social Democrat four, and the People's party and the Slovak Democrats one each.

Mrs. Jankovcova is a 50-year-old widow whose husband was killed in the underground resistance movement during the German occupation. She herself remained in the country, at first trying to teach, and then forced into manual labor in an electrical goods factory by the German occupiers.

Despite her rigorous experiences, she and her son, now 14 and still going to school, emerged safely from the war.

An economist, Mrs. Jankovcova became a career worker in the ministry of industry. Meanwhile, she kept up her political work with the Social Democratic Party. When the party, at a recent congress, decided to disengage itself from the Communists, it elected Bohumil Lausman as its chairman and he resigned as minister of industry to give full time to the reconstituted party.

Mrs. Jankovcova was promoted to Lausman's old cabinet post, where she has the task of rounding out the government's two-year industrial plan and getting a start on the five-year plan which is to get under way in January, 1949.

STUDENT OF CO-OPS

She is an avid student of the British co-operative movement, having visited in Britain to observe its workings. She also has traveled widely on the continent to complete her economic studies.

Her young son's reaction to the news of his mother's promotion was typical of youth everywhere.

"He was afraid that the other youngsters in school might laugh at him for having a government mother," he said. "His first question was: 'Can't you resign?'"

Meantime, however, the envious sisters on the Communist side of the government house think their party ought to have something just as good.

The Communists have the social welfare and information posts, among others, and the girls have been asking pointedly, if somewhat plaintively, why one of their number couldn't be entrusted with the social welfare post, at least.

Their candidate would be their outstanding leader, Mrs. Maria Svermova, a journalist who is a widow of a Communist editor killed in the Slovak uprising against the Germans.

The National Socialists, too, think that one of their women should get some higher honor. The deputy Mrs. Milada Horakova probably would be singled out for some honor as the first of that group. There has been some talk of finding an ambassadorial post for her.

Do You Feel Nervous And All on Edge?

People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with symptoms of nerve strain often need a nerve and general tonic. Glycero-Lecithin with Vitamin B (1) supplies tonic ingredients. It is especially beneficial for convalescents. By increasing the supply of Vitamin B (1) in the system, appetite is improved and the system thereby built up to normal if the loss of appetite was due to deficiency of Vitamin B (1) in the diet. \$1.00 at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. HOC1

Victoria Girl To Live In Vancouver

—Photo by Fort-Cowx-MacPhail.

Mrs. Stephen Church Kershaw, the former Barbara Moresby, daughter of Mr. William Moresby, K.C., and Mrs. Moresby, will arrive in Vancouver this week-end following a honeymoon in the United States. Both members of well-known Victoria families, Mr. and Mrs. Kershaw will make their home in Vancouver, where both graduated from University of British Columbia.

Second New Year's Baby Born To War Bride

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A British war bride in the United States just 16 months had her second New Year's baby Thursday.

A son was born to Mrs. Ernest R. Soucy just a year after her first son, Russell, arrived in a Worcester hospital.

Mrs. Soucy met her husband in a Y.M.C.A. canteen in Kidderminster, where she was stationed

with the Women's Land Army. "I never expected to make history by having this happen," she beamed.

Social Situation

SITUATION: A man is meeting a woman in a public place.

WRONG WAY: He arrives at the exact time they agreed to meet, or a few minutes after.

RIGHT WAY: He gets to the appointed place a few minutes ahead of time, so that he will be sure to be there when she arrives.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix—There are several women in our office who speak Spanish. I think it is ill-mannered to speak in a foreign tongue when there are others present who do not understand the language. What do you think?

ROSE.

ANSWER—In a drawing room or at a dinner party it might be discourteous for part of the guests to speak in a language with which the others are unfamiliar, but the situation is different in an office. An office is a workshop and the workers are privileged to use any language that comes most conveniently to them.

But why don't you take the wonderful opportunity this affords you to learn to speak Spanish? Believe me, you will find it a great asset to you.

SAME NEED

A 120-pound office girl needs just as much of complete, high quality proteins daily as the 120-pound woman who is cleaning her house, say nutritionists.

HINT FOR MILADY

Lipstick stains, if difficult to remove, may be rubbed with colorless grease like the white vaseline, then sponged with carbon tetrachloride or peroxide.

COATS 1/3 OFF

Our complete line of smartly tailored, fur-trimmed and casual coats to clear!

Mary Constance

784 FORT STREET

CLEARANCE SALE

== LOVE'S ==

COATS FUR TRIMMED

REG. TO 49.00

37⁹⁵

REG. TO 89.00

49⁵⁰

TAILORED COATS

Reg. 19⁷⁵ for 14⁹⁵Reg. 29⁷⁵ for 23⁹⁵Reg. 35⁰⁰ for 28⁹⁵Reg. 39⁷⁵ for 29⁸⁵Reg. 45⁰⁰ for 33⁹⁵Reg. 49⁰⁰ for 37⁹⁵

WINTER HATS

PRICED FOR CLEARANCE

Reg. to 5.95

It's now! It's the season's outstanding sale of Winter Hats...

SALE PRICE 1⁹⁵

A.K. Love Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET

JEAN BURNS' January Clearance Sale

COATS... SUITS... BRAS...
DRESSES... SKIRTS... PURSES
HOUSECOATS and HATS

All Greatly Reduced!

JEAN BURNS

E 2033

1205 DOUGLAS

Clearance Sale!

EXCLUSIVE DRESSES

• COATS

• SUITS, ETC.

GREATLY REDUCED

JEAN Y. TOD

613 FORT STREET

Starting Tomorrow!

Annual Dinner Of Kipling Society

Thirty-one members and guests were present at the annual dinner of the Kipling Society at Terry's. B. Trevett sang "Big Steamers" and "Mandalay."

Prof. R. Polsson of Victoria College gave a short but thoughtful sketch of the value of Kipling's work and proposed a toast to his memory. K. Symons Jr. sang words written by his father to the tune of "There'll Always be an England." "Our Lady of the Snows" and "Recessional" Accompaniments were ably rendered by C. Warren.

J. McGrath gave several recitations: "The Galley Slave," "Code of Morals," "Pink Dominoes," "Chant Pagan," "Thousandth Man."

Mrs. Thomson described a visit to Forest Lawn, near Glendale, where there is the Church of the Reformation, a copy of St. Margaret's at Rottingdean.

K. C. Symons proposed the health of the guests, to which Col. Parker replied.

The Atom Is Building a Boom Town



What's making Miamisburg grow begins at this guarded main gate of the Mound Hill atomic energy plant. Although its products will be for peace, it will be one of the best-guarded plants in the U.S.

MIAMISBURG, O.—The atom is making a boom town of this city of 5,500.

Already the population has jumped to nearly 7,000. Men and machines are gouging away at the once-quiet hills outside of town, building a \$5,000,000 plant for atomic energy research and a \$15,000,000 power plant to supply it.

Aggressive Miamisburg residents

already are looking for other new industries they can entice into the town now that greater power will be available. Others are not so happy.

"This town used to be serene. Now look at it. It's a boom town. Miamisburg is not geared to such activity."

"And atomic research—can you call the atomic bomb progress?" Actually the plant here, operated by Monsanto Chemical Co. for the Atomic Energy Commission, will be concerned primarily with peacetime uses of the atom. Scientists hope to develop isotopes as new tools for medicine, biology, agriculture and industry.

The Atomic Energy Commission foots the bills; Monsanto's contract is non-profit. But regardless of the future good that may come from the experiments here, the new industrialization of Miamisburg is a disquieting factor in the town's life.

There were no homes for the 2,500 construction workers that came to build the atom and power plants.

Many commute from Cincinnati and other Ohio towns. To ease the situation in Miamisburg itself, the A.E.C. hauled 350 government-owned trailers from Oak Ridge, Tenn., and has established a regular trailer city outside of town.

The influx of children overcrowded schools until Kenneth A. Dunbar, A.E.C. area manager, secured a \$20,000 grant from Washington to build several temporary additions to the grade school.



An earthen barrier protects Mound Hill's atomic activity from prying eyes. Beyond the wall over which these steps lead, much of the plant is being built underground.

Things may quiet down a little after construction of the plants is completed. But to run them, a total of at least 575 employees will be required. With their families, they will permanently increase the population here.

And if other industries follow, Miamisburg will have to forget it ever was a quiet, sleepy little town, in the days before the Atomic Age.

Barbara Ann Scott Newsiest Personality Of 1947 In Canada

By Canadian Press

Barbara Ann Scott, the pretty 19-year-old Ottawa woman who won the world and European figure-skating championships and came home to acclaim and controversy, was chosen by Canadian telegraph editors as the newswiest personality in Canadian news during 1947.

Among world figures the newspaper editors, voting in a Canadian Press poll, chose State Secretary Marshall of the United States, author of the "plan for European recovery," by a close margin over Princess Elizabeth, who made news with her marriage Nov. 20 to the Duke of Edinburgh.

Blonde Barbara Ann was chosen by a wide margin over such news personalities as her friend Prime Minister King, Finance Minister Abbott, External Affairs Minister St. Laurent and Lester B. (Mike) Pearson, under-secretary of state for external affairs.

Miss Scott's photograph and news stories about her crowded front pages of Canadian newspapers when she returned from European triumphs last March. They continued as she toured eastern Canadian cities and returned a motor car given her by the city of Ottawa after sports officials had said its retention might affect her amateur status.

Among the world figures, three of the six given votes are Russians—Foreign Minister Molotov, Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky and Andrei Gromyko, Soviet United Nations' representative. But they, and Earl Mountbatten, Governor-General of India, were nowhere in the running with Marshall and the princess.

Nanaimo Plant Manager



The B.C. Telephone Company announced today the promotion of R. F. Kaltenbach, who has served with the company here since 1928, latterly as long-distance wire chief, to the position of district plant manager at Nanaimo.

Mr. Kaltenbach is succeeded by H. Stuart Telford of Vancouver.

Mr. Kaltenbach joined the company in 1925 as a repair-shop apprentice in Vancouver. Two years later he became equipment installer and then came to Victoria as repeaterman.

In 1944 he was made long-distance wire chief at Victoria for the Pacific Communications System, a national defence telephone network set up for the armed forces during the war. At the cessation of hostilities he continued in Victoria as long-distance wire chief.

His successor, who has been with the company since 1924, served in Victoria for brief periods in 1930 and 1933 in central office maintenance. He has held the position of repeaterman in the Vancouver long-distance office since 1943.

Royal Wedding Outstanding Story Of 1947, Canadian Newsmen Say

By CANADIAN PRESS

The wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, a pageant that drew the eyes of the world, was selected by Canadian telegraph editors as the outstanding world news story of 1947.

In a Canadian Press poll, each was asked to name the six most notable world and Canadian stories. They chose announcement of the Canadian dollar-saving program and the Geneva trade agreements in Ottawa Nov. 17 as the best Canadian story of the year. A close second was the Labor Day Dugald, Man., train wreck in which 31 persons were killed.

The selections: Canadian news: 1. Dollar-saving program and trade pacts; 2. Dugald train wreck; 3. Arctic rescue of Canon J. H. Turner; 4. Barbara Ann Scott's figure-skating triumphs; 5. Evelyn Dicks final conviction for manslaughter; 6. Five-week strike of packing-house workers, ended Oct. 22.

World: 1. Royal wedding; 2. Partition of Palestine; 3. Texas City explosion which killed 575; 4. Granting of Indian independence; 5. Marshall Plan; 6. British economic crisis.

All but one of the editors voting placed the Royal wedding among their world news selections. The partition of Palestine, approved by the United Nations Nov. 29, and the strife in the Holy Land before and since, was a close second. The Texas City disaster was mentioned by more than two-thirds of the voters.

Voting on Canadian stories was not so unanimous, but more than half the editors chose the dollar-saving program and the trade pacts, and the Dugald wreck was not far behind. The dramatic story of the rescue of Canon Turner from his missionary post on Baffin Island after he had been accidentally shot, continued from Sept. 30 until he was brought to Winnipeg Nov. 24 and was climaxed by his death Dec. 9.

Local Boat Yard Building Cutters

Nicholson's Boatyard, 3243 Glasgow Avenue, is now building an auxiliary sailing vessel with cutter rig for Lawrence and Maurice Green 1,260 Transit Road, and work is expected to begin within a month on a second and similar craft for Dr. B. E. Nickells, 1857 Beach Drive.

It is hoped the first cutter will be ready in time for the annual regatta of the Pacific International Yachting Association which will be held here next July with the Royal Victoria Yacht Club acting as host. Both Maurice Green and Dr. Nickells are former commodores of the R.V.A.C.

Designed by Edwin Monks, naval architect, the two vessels will be equipped with Gray marine 52 h.p. engines which will give them a speed of approximately seven knots.

ENFIELD, Middlesex—Mary Tayforth, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday, was known locally as the "lady who never grumbles."

President of Jeffree & Jeffree Ltd. Entertained



Jeffree and Jeffree, Victoria, Ltd., held their annual staff dinner at Cooper's Grill Tuesday evening when they entertained T. R. Jeffree, Vancouver, president of the firm. He spoke on his recent trip to the automotive show in Chicago. In the picture, left to right, are Ron Hudson, Cecil Tyacke, Jack Hewison, Roy Vincent, Jack Thomas, Edward Eslin, E. A. Eslin, Victoria manager; T. R. Jeffree, Les Entwistle, Bert Lequesne, Bob Lalonde, Hans Lindstrom and Walter Davis.

Peanut Brittle . . . Fudge . . . Caramels
Tait's Fine Chocolates
522 DOUGLAS C 5222

THAT "NEW" LOOK

Fashions in women's styles are constantly changing. We too are changing and improving our methods. But the high quality of service remains the same.

HEANEY'S

"CAREFUL SINCE 1890"

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE REPAIRS
PROMPT AND EXPERT SERVICE
LEGGATT ELECTRIC
410 COURTNEY ST. B 1425

Here's to a
**HAPPY
NEW YEAR**

IF you had a big
Celebration

**ATE TOO MUCH
DRANK TOO MUCH**

ANDREWS LIVER SALT

will set you right again

**NEUTRALIZE THAT EXCESS
STOMACH ACIDITY**

**GET RID OF THE POISONOUS WASTE
THAT CAUSES THAT LOW-DOWN
HEADACHY FEELING**



GET
ANDREWS
LIVER SALT

GET IT NOW—TODAY!

Saunders Returned For 4th Term As Mayor In Toronto's Jan. 1 Vote

TORONTO (CP)—Robert H. Saunders has been re-elected for his fourth consecutive term as mayor of Toronto, the 1947 board of control is back in office and 17 of the 18 aldermen in the 1947 city council have been returned.

The voting Thursday climaxed a campaign fought chiefly on the issue of communism and it left only one Communist alderman in the city council, Norman Freed having been ousted by a non-Communist newcomer, F. H. Chambers. Dewar Ferguson, Communist and former alderman, failed in a comeback bid, but a Labor-Progressive candidate, Charles Sims, made the re-election grade.

As expected, the election brought out a larger vote than last year—approximately 38 per cent compared with 1947's 30 per cent—but fell far short of optimistic predictions that upwards of 50 per cent of the city's 400,000-odd eligible voters would mark ballots.

Re-elected to the board of control were D. A. Balfour, J. M. Innes, H. E. McCallum and K. B. McKellar. For the second successive year Controller McCallum headed the poll. Communist Stewart Smith, unsuccessful

candidate for the board last year, again fell short.

Mayor Saunders' re-election surprised no one. Even his lone opponent, Ross Dowson of the Revolutionary Workers' Party, said on nomination day he did not expect to beat Saunders, but hoped to gain experience and win publicity for his Trotskyist party.

After a cloudy, cold voting day, the polls closed at 6 p.m., a few hours before a howling snowstorm bogged down vote-counting. Twenty ballot boxes remained unaccounted for when tabulation halted just before midnight to enable girl adding-machine operators to reach home and escape being snowbound downtown.

CATTLE SLAUGHTER GREATER

The number of beef cattle slaughtered last year was about 3,700,000 over the average year of World War I, and the number of calves was about 2,800,000 head greater. Hog slaughter last year showed an increase of about 1,000,000 head and sheep and lamb slaughter about 12,000,000 head over the average annual slaughter of World War I.

They'll Do It Every Time



ANYTIME IS
PYREX
... TIME ...

PYREX GLASSWARE

IT'S HEAT RESISTING

Pyrex Glassware is guaranteed heat resisting. Modernistically designed, it comes in a wide variety of practical style, so popular for kitchen use. We are featuring PYREX WARE all this next month. Make it a point next time you're around to see our display.



HOMEMAKER SET

Consists of 8 pieces—a casserole with pie plate cover and 6 individual pie dishes. Set... **1.95**

FLAVOR-SAVER PIE PLATES

Glass handles, fluted edges. Keeps the juice and flavor in your pies. Two sizes: 9-inch, each... **55c** 10-inch, each... **67c**

SQUARE CAKE DISH

Perfect for Johnny cake, ginger bread, meat pies and puddings. Each... **67c**

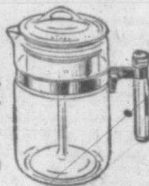
MEASURING CUPS

Every kitchen needs a measuring cup. Three sizes to choose from: 8-oz... **35c** 16-oz... **74c** 32-oz... **1.10**



PERCOLATORS

This Flameware percolator makes delicious coffee every time. Sparkling, attractive, economical; 6-cup capacity. Each... **3.65**



"HOME BAKER" SET

An attractively packed 12-piece set that is designed to meet 90 per cent of all baking needs. Set... **3.95**

4-PCE. COLORED BOWL SET

A real handy set. Smart in appearance. Sturdily made for long-lasting service. Set... **3.70**

4-PCE. GIFT SET

This 4-piece matched set in flameware is for top-of-stove and open cooking. Removable handle fits all pieces. Set... **3.65**

UTILITY PLATTER

A new addition to the Pyrex family. Used for broiling and serving steaks, chops, fish, etc. Each... **1.35**

SPECIAL OFFER

A set of 3 shiny Pyrex ovenware bowls. You'll love them because they are so beautiful... and so very practical, too! And what a saving—Reg. 1.40 value. SPECIAL... **99c**



1400
GOVERNMENT

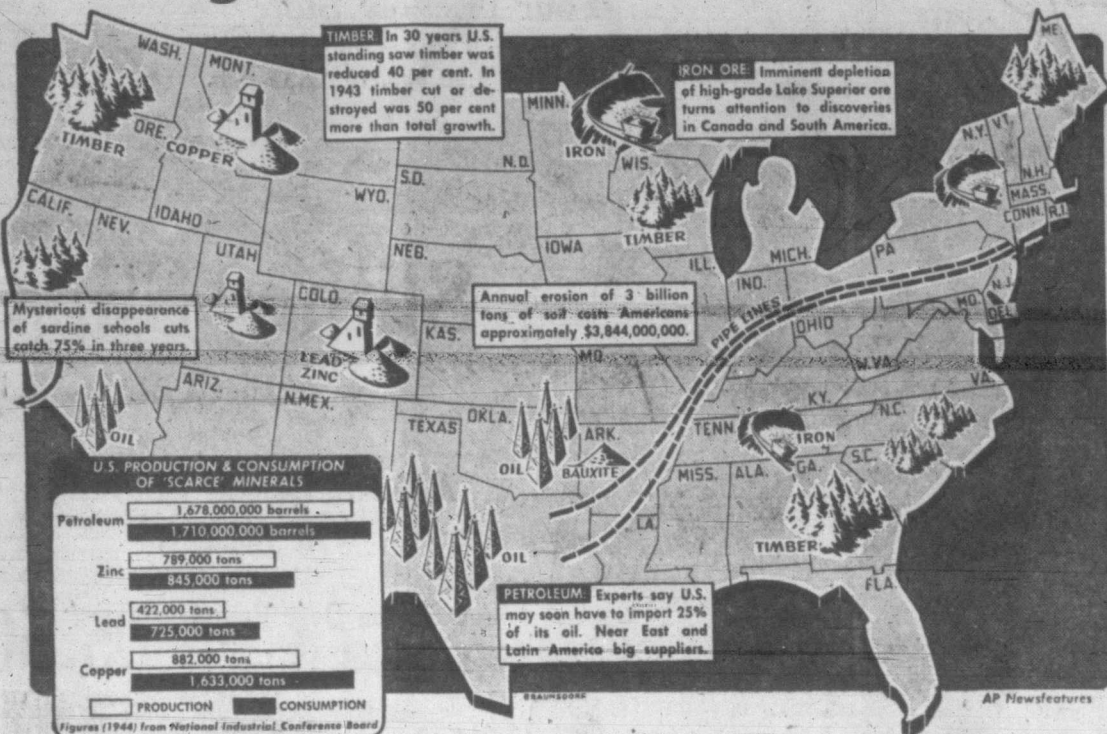
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& PRIOR, LIMITED.

PHONE
G 1111

Waning Resources—a U. S. Problem



By ROBERT N. COOL
WASHINGTON, D.C. — The decade of the 1950's will make it clear that America's natural resources are not inexhaustible, scientists say. Within the next dozen years some of our most important minerals are expected to be played out or rapidly approaching the end of the road.

This is the reality behind the U.S. government's \$2,500,000,000 stockpiling program which in the next six years will build up strategic supplies of materials such as rubber, copper and castor oil that the nation would need in the event of war but could not supply at home. American stockpiled minerals, commenced during the war, now are stored in 55 different military reservations—as impressive in their way as the gold buried at Fort Knox, Ky.

Imminent depletion of some minerals, as well as the more varied needs of modern industry, have also led to a significant quest for new foreign sources of supply. The staking out of huge oil resources by U.S. corporations in Saudi Arabia and elsewhere in the Middle East is one aspect. Scientists from Washington assisting Latin Americans in prospecting for oil,

iron ore, tin and other valuable deposits is another.

PLENTY OF POWER
There is plenty of coal and potential hydroelectric power, says J. Frederick Dewhurst, author of the recent authoritative study, "America's Needs and Resources," but he adds: "The known zinc, lead and bauxite reserves that are now commercially feasible to utilize will be exhausted by 1960, even with the rate of extraction at half the wartime rate. Although crude petroleum and natural gas, which together have supplied 40 per cent or more of our annual energy supply in recent years, will probably not become exhausted within 20 years, their partial depletion will also present a problem in the short run."

Other experts have said that the United States may become a heavy importer of petroleum within the near future, eventually depending on overseas sources for half its supply.

FUEL OIL SHORTAGE
Pipelines built during the war have aided the distribution of oil and natural gas, from the southwest to the northeast, but this winter a shortage of fuel oil in some areas is predicted.

Steel, which isn't being produced fast enough to meet heavy postwar needs, is another vital commodity based on reserves that face depletion. Fortunately vast new discoveries of high-grade iron ore in Canada and at several points in South America promise an almost endless supply, though the famous Lake Superior open pit range, a standby for 40 years, is said to be nearing exhaustion.

For lead and zinc American

industry may become increasingly dependent on Canada, Mexico, Peru and Chile. Already more bauxite—used to make aluminum—is imported from the Caribbean than can be mined in the United States.

Recent explorations in South Dakota and New Mexico showed that no important new deposits of tin are likely to be found in the United States, according to the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

WASTEFULNESS
The problem of dwindling natural resources has many ramifications. In some fields it is connected with earlier wastefulness; such as stripped the nation of its forests until now timber is in short supply. Government experts hope that reforestation will repair some of the damage.

Soil erosion, which also can be prevented by scientific care, costs the United States \$3,000,000,000 tons of earth a year and could make a desert of the nation's breadbasket. Here, too, preventive measures have been taken to stem the damage.

More mysterious has been the Pacific coast phenomenon, reported over the last three years, of the missing sardine schools. Southern California's fishing and canning industry is taking a severe beating, says the Wall Street Journal, from the disappearance of small fish—formerly abundant. Aircraft are being used in an effort to locate the vanished schools.

The federal government is spending \$5,300,000 in a search for new domestic sources of copper, lead and zinc. It has given funds for exploration to 358 small mines and approved 76 exploration projects for larger mining interests. A Senate sub-

committee is working out a program for the development and protection of U.S. minerals, timber, agricultural products and other resources, while the Interior Department has taken the lead in warning that the time of nature's unlimited abundance in America is ending.

YORK THEATRE
Moore Marriott, who plays Murder Victim No. 1 in Individual Pictures' hospital thriller, "Green for Danger," now at the York Theatre, once held Ray Milland's life in his hands.

Moore Marriott was the engine-driver hero of an early British silent film, "The Flying Scotsman," and "Splice"—Milland, as he was then called, played the villain of the piece.

The melodramatic climax of the picture took place in the driving cab of a train hurtling along at 60 m.p.h. Milland climbed along the side of the tender and viciously attacked Moore Marriott, who was at the controls.

To film this scene two short tracks were laid side by side and, while the battle was raging in one train, the camera crew was filming it from another.

ROYAL THEATRE
Vaudeville, when the minstrel show was the top form of entertainment, highlights Warner Bros.' scintillating musical, "My Wild Irish Rose," with color by technicolor, which is at the Royal Theatre today. Dennis Morgan is starred as the immortal Chauncey O'leary of "My Wild Irish Rose" fame, and Andrea King appears as the beautiful Lillian Russell. Others importantly cast are: Arlene Dahl, Alan Hale, George O'Brien, George Tobias, Ben Blue and Sara Allgood.

St. Lawrence Seaway Bill To Go Before Next Session Of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep.-Wis.) said today he had "definite assurances" from Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep.-Mich.) that the latter "will insist" that legislation authorizing the joint Canada-United States St. Lawrence seaway be placed before the United States Senate this month for "final consideration."

Wiley, chairman of a foreign relation sub-committee that held hearings on the much-debated legislation last spring, said he sought the assurance from Vandenberg after Senator Robert Taft (Rep.-Ohio), chairman of the Republican policy committee, had omitted the measure from his list of "vital" legislation to be taken up at the regular session opening Jan. 6.

Vandenberg, as presiding officer of the Senate, is ex-officio a member of the policy committee and, in behalf of himself and 13 other senators, introduced the seaway bill.

"We have fiddled around with this measure for 14 years," Wiley

Dear Ruth
SO FUNNY YOU'LL SEE IT AGAIN AND AGAIN!
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
HOLDEN CAULFIELD
DE WOLFE ARNOLD
ATLAS

NOW SHOWING AT 12:00 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:30 - 9:30
DOORS 11:30 a.m. DAILY
NO WONDER THEY'RE HAVING A HEAT WAVE IN BRAZIL!
CROSBY
B. HOPE
LAMOUR
ROAD TO RIO
SPECIAL ADDED SHORTS
CAPITOL

TODAY AND SATURDAY
TWO FIRST-RUN ACTION HITS!
IN TECHNICOLOR
ROY ROGERS - TRIGGER
GENE AUTRY
and
CHAMPION
"TRAIL TO SAN ANTONIO"
Peggy Stewart
Sterling Holloway
DOMINION

TODAY Complete Show at 12:05 - 1:45 - 4:05 - 6:35 - 8:45
Feature at 12:05 - 2:24 - 4:45 - 7:02 - 9:20
IT'S A JUBILEE OF JOY!
MY WILD IRISH ROSE
DENNIS MORGAN
TECHNICOLOR
16 SONGS
ROYAL

TODAY AND SATURDAY
ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL
DENNIS MORGAN
35¢ - 11:45 - 1:45 - 4:05 - 6:35 - 8:45
AFTER 3:30 Children, 10¢
TARZAN'S MOST DEADLY FOE!
Beauty masks the "scanning" of her murderous heart!
EUGAR RICE BURROUGHS
TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMAN
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce
NEW RIO

TODAY 1-2, 15¢ CHILDREN 1-3, 25¢ ALWAYS, 10¢
"VICTORIA'S GREATEST SHOW VALUE!"
A JOY SHOW FOR ALL!
A LONG, LOUD LAUGH WITH EVERY THRILL!
SALLY GRAY - ROSAMUND JOHN - TREVOR HOWARD - ALASTAIR SIM
Green in Danger
Produced by ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
Screenplay by GORD KIDSON
Directed by ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE
YOU'RE SO RIGHT MR. ROSE!
READ WHAT HE SAYS ABOUT "Green in Danger!"
By Billy Rose
New York, April 30—A year ago I didn't think English movies had a chance in America. Today I'm not so sure. Last night I saw a pre-release screening of a new British movie, "Green in Danger." It's a picture that would make Hollywood's recent "shoot-em-up" look like pillow fights in a girl's dormitory. It features a civilized and funnyman named Alastair Sim, who can spot Alibi and Cuddles 50 times right up there with his wit and wit.

HELD OVER!
★ FILMED IN ALL THE GLORIOUS COLOR OF NATURE!
100% OF LIVE BIRDS AND ANIMALS—AND A CHARMING STORY! ALL IN THE
ENCHANTED FOREST
LAUREL and HARDY
THEIR HILARIOUS BEST
"ONE GOOD TURN"
LOOK KIDDIES! EVERY AFTERNOON ONLY!
EXTRA! 4 CARTOONS IN COLOR!
AND FREE! GIFTS FOR EVERY CHILD AT MATINEES!

PLAZA
DOORS 11:30
Feature at 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:31
ATLAS — "Dear Ruth," with Jean Caulfield and Wm. Holden.
CAPITOL — "Road to Rio," starring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.
DOMINION — Roy Rogers in "Springtime in the Sierras."
Oak Bay — "Meet Me in St. Louis," starring Judy Garland.
PLAZA — "Black Narcissus," starring Deborah Kerr.
RIO — Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman."
ROYAL — Andrea King in "My Wild Irish Rose."
YORK — "Green For Danger," starring Ray Milland.

High among the peaks of the Himalayas
stands the Palace of Mopu... where the winds
forever whisper of an exotic past...
and a thousand extravagant dreams
clutch, with irresistible
fingers, at your heart!

J. Arthur Rank presents
DEBORAH KERR
M-G-M STAR OF "HUCKSTERS' FAME"
SABU - DAVID FARAR - FLORA ROBSON
"BLACK NARCISSUS"
IN TECHNICOLOR
ESMOND KNIGHT - JEAN SIMMONS
KATHLEEN BYRON

TODAY
PLAZA
Doors 11:30
Feature at 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:31

The DOCTOR Says:

RIBOFLAVIN VITALLY NEEDED IN DIET

Lack of riboflavin in the diet causes difficulty with the eyes, mouth and skin of the face. In the average patient, symptoms disappear within a week after treatment with riboflavin.

Vitamin B-complex consists of nine to 12 different vitamins, one of which is riboflavin. It is found in large amounts in liver, yeast, lean meat, kidneys, oysters, fish, dairy products, eggs, whole cereal grains, peanuts and green leafy vegetables.

Riboflavin deficiency occurs in males and females at any age. Because of scanty fresh food supplies during the winter, poor families have a tendency to develop the condition in the late winter and spring. Disease is not as common in the summer months, since people eat more vegetables then.

Patients with riboflavin deficiency develop cracks at the corners of the mouth which do not heal with ordinary remedies. The lips are thin and red, and the skin about the centre of the face is thick and oily.

Most striking result of riboflavin deficiency is eye trouble. Eyes burn, smart and water as the sight becomes dim. Patients complain of strong light, and may keep their eyes closed a great deal of the time.

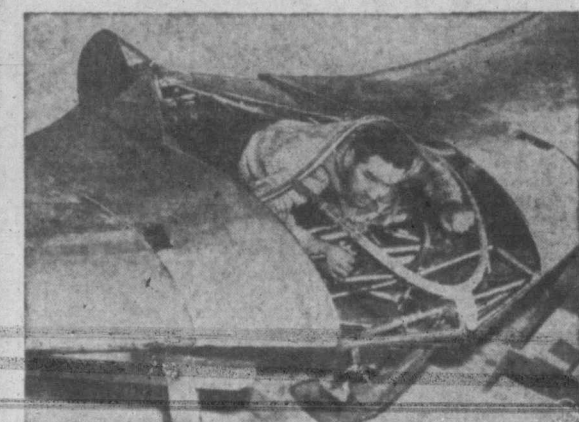
The average adult, in good health, needs about 3.5 milligrams of riboflavin daily. When disease develops from its lack in the diet, it is necessary to give about five milligrams of riboflavin three times a day to restore the body to normal.

FAD DIETS HARMFUL

In an examination of thousands of persons suffering with deficiency disease, riboflavin lack proved to be a common condition. Physicians also ob-



Pity The Pilot In Nazi Glider



Flight engineers, left, in Hawthorne, Calif., look over the "Horten 6," war-born Nazi 78-foot, swept-back wing glider, for possible design improvements on the flying-wing principle. Described as "the nearest thing to a bird ever designed," the one-man craft is credited with setting the world's altitude record of 39,000 feet. Cockpit close-up, above, shows how pilot, in flight, must kneel, place his head under a tiny plastic bubble and control the glider with conventional wheel and toe-rudder pedals.

serve the condition in misguided persons who follow dietary fads. The average person, eating a well-balanced diet, never develops riboflavin trouble.

The casual causes of sores at the angle of the mouth are infections by streptococci and yeasts. The disease develops from warmth and moisture in persons who have a prominent fold of skin in this region, and is treated by application of silver nitrate or one of the sulfa ointments.

Question: I have a swallowing difficulty which seems to be caused by fatigue. Is it nerves or is it myasthenia gravis? Answer: Consult a physician

Tortured By SINUS PAIN

You can get quick relief from painful distress with a few drops of VICKS Vapo-Rub. It works right where misery is!

Sailing Tomorrow

British freighter Samnethy, loading 850,000 feet of lumber for the United Kingdom, is expected to sail Saturday, according to

Cecil Ridout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., shipping agents. The Canadian freighter Lake Okanagan is due Sunday to load 650,000 railroad ties for China.

LONDON—Arthur Leslie, 60, accountant and assistant Scout commissioner for Shoreditch, has given 107 blood transfusions — highest authenticated record.



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Phone E 7111



Malt Extract and Cod Liver Oil

An excellent source of Vitamins A and D which help to prevent colds. Large 2-lb. jar, regular 89c for

69c

Halibut Liver Oil Capsules

Rich in A and D Vitamins, excellent for children or adults. Regular 75c box at

2 for 1.19

Hot Water Bottles

Regular 1.25 for

98c

Seiberling make of strong durable rubber. Necessary for sick room and cold winter nights.

RADIO MALT

Thick syrup preparation especially suitable for children. Vitamins A, B and D. 1-lb. jar

85c

VICKS' Vapo-Rub

Famous remedy for the quick relief of chest colds. Generous jar

43c

BRONCHIAL COUGH SYRUP

Quickly eases hacking coughs. Pleasant tasting for children or adults. 8-oz. bottle, regular 75c for

59c

VICKS' VATRIONAL

Soothes and eases stuffy head colds. Bottle

43c

VICKS' INHALORS

Easy, handy, effective inhalers to carry in purse or pocket. Each

39c

OWBRIDGE'S TONIC

Helps prevent coughs and colds. Two sizes

40c and 85c

DR. CHASE'S LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

Two sizes

35c and 70c

—Drugs, Street Floor



Phone E 7111

Your Friendly Store

Store Hours: 9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.



Slither Slips by MERCURY

A Limited Quantity Just Arrived At The Bay!

• Nylon Over Rayon 5.50
• Smooth Perfect Fit

Cut and molded to stay put 'neath the finest dress yet with the elasticity that gives freedom of movement. White in sizes 36 to 42... and shadowproof!

Mercury Panties

Beautifully tailored of nylon and rayon. Wide leg style, small, medium and large sizes in white

2.50

BRIEF STYLE in firmly-knit rayon in radio straps. Tearose in small, medium and large sizes

1.25

WIDE-LEG STYLE in strong rayon knit in radio straps. Tearose in small, medium and large sizes

1.39

CUFF STYLE, well cut from firm rayon. Small, medium and large sizes in tearose

1.59

NYLON PANTIES in brief style. Made from sheer, knit nylon. White in small, medium and large sizes

1.98

Harvey Woods Snuggies

Warm, cozy, soft cotton yarns with snug-fitting leg, elastic at waist and knee. Tearose in small, medium and large sizes

85c

—Lingerie, Second Floor

At "The Bay"

You'll Find a Complete Range of Sizes and Fittings in

Quality Worsteds

- Single, Double-breasted Models
- New Lounge Drape and Conservative Body Fittings
- Plain Shades and Fancy Stripes
- 100% Wool Yarn Dyes

62.50

Just arrived... a fresh, new shipment of these fine quality suits... each a reflection of your good taste... each in a leading style... each destined to reward its wearer with a standout appearance. Come in... choose now from blues, greys and browns. Regulars in sizes 36 to 46, tails in sizes 37 to 44, shorts in sizes 36 to 44, stouts in sizes 38 to 46, short stouts in sizes 38 to 44.

Terms: Pay 1/3 down. Balance, plus small carrying charge, in convenient monthly payments.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor

New Arrival Of Men's Flannelette Night Shirts

Full-cut sizes, in medium-weight flannelette, styled with lapel collar, button neck. Assorted stripes in sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18

2.59

Men's Athletic Shorts

Briefs in flat knit cotton with elastic waistband. White, in sizes 32 to 40

89c

—Men's Furnishings, Street Floor



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

The Bay's Self-Serve FOODS

YOUR ENTIRE ORDER 5¢ DELIVERED FOR...
No phone or mail orders please

Use Your Monthly Charge Account Without Additional Cost

Fruit Juices

BLENDED JUICE: SMITH'S, 20-oz. tin... 14c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE: EXCHANGE, tin... 8c
APPLE JUICE: KEL, tin... 8c
ORANGE JUICE: 20-oz. tin... 17c
APPLE JUICE: SUN-RYPE, 48-oz. tin... 28c

Canned Fruits

PEARS: ROYAL CITY, 20-oz. tin... 30c
BING CHERRIES: AYLMEYER, 20-oz. tin... 33c
APRICOTS: AYLMEYER, 20-oz. tin... 29c
PRUNE PLUMS: ROYAL CITY, 20-oz. tin... 16c
PEACHES: AYLMEYER, Fancy, 20-oz. tin... 26c

Canned Vegetables

PEAS: AYLMEYER, size 58, 20-oz. tins... 15c
PEAS: FRANKFORD, 20-oz. tin... 12c
DICED CARROTS: ROYAL CITY, 20-oz. tin... 11c
WAX BEANS: CARDINAL, 20-oz. tin... 15c
DICED BEETS: ROYAL CITY, 20-oz. tin... 11c
GREEN BEANS: BRENTWOOD, tin... 14c
BLUE LAKE GREEN BEANS: AYLMEYER, 48, 20-oz. tin... 17c
MACEDOINES, 20-oz. tin... 15c

TEA: NABOB, 1-lb. pkt. 85c
TOMATO KETCHUP: LIBBY'S, bottle... 22c
CHILI SAUCE: AYLMEYER, bottle... 22c
THICK SAUCE: DALTON'S, bottle... 11c
PEANUT BUTTER: McALL'S, 1-lb. jar... 39c
CRUSHED DATES: DATELLA, 1-lb. jar... 15c
BRAN FLAKES: POST'S (Free Goggles), 2 pkts... 25c
ROLLED OATS: BUCKEYE, 5-lb. sack... 31c
MARSHMALLOW: HIPOLITE, pkt... 25c
No. 1 WHITE HONEY: MORGAN'S, 2-lb. pkt... 67c
GOLDEN SYRUP: ROGERS, 2-lb. tin... 26c

CORN SYRUP: BEEHIVE, 2-lb. tin... 27c
CORNED BEEF HASH: BURNS', tin... 22c
PORK LOAF: PIC, tin... 38c
IRISH STEW: CLARK'S, per tin... 15c
TOMATO JUICE: AYLMEYER, 20-oz. tin... 12c
DRETT: pkt... 29c
SPIC AND SPAN: pkt... 25c
PORK AND BEANS: CLARK'S, 20-oz. tin... 18c
CHICKEN HADDIE: BRUNS-WICK, 1-lb. tin... 20c
PAINT CLEANER: VANO, bottle... 35c
LIQUID STARCH, 2 large bottles... 15c
BLEACH: JAVEX, 2 bottles for... 21c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES, size 252s, dozen... 32c
PEARS: D'ANJOU, 2 lbs... 25c
ROME BEAUTY APPLES, box for... 2.60
CRANBERRIES, lb... 47c
TURNIPS, 5 lbs... 25c
ONIONS, 4 lbs... 25c
SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs... 27c
BRUSSEL SPROUTS, lb... 29c

Self-Serve Foods, Lower Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Chicago Cardinals Win Close One For Championship



Fine blocking springs Elmer Angsman, Chicago Cardinal back, into the open to start him on his 70-yard, second quarter touchdown run in the Philadelphia Eagles-Cardinals championship game at Chicago. Stan Mauldin (77) and Hamilton Nichols (73) block while Joe Coomer races along in Angsman's wake. Eagles are Vic Sears (79), Al Wistert (70), Alex Wojciechowski (53) and Ernie Steele (73). The Cards won the game 28 to 21 along with the National Pro League championship.

Vancouver Bombers Grab 8-Point Lead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Blue Bombers will have an eight-point advantage tomorrow when they trot out against Hamilton Tigers in the second of the two-game, total-point series for the Dominion junior football championship. They defeated the easterners 13 to 5 in the first game New Year's Day.

Possibly favoring the Ontario squad in its efforts to nullify the Vancouver lead, however, will be the fact that tomorrow's encounter will be played according to eastern rules. The western code was followed yesterday.

Said Tiger coach Vince Bryant: "We like being behind. That's when we play our best ball, watch us roll Saturday."

Bomber coach Ranji Mattu said the west coast team, undefeated all season and scored on only twice, plans to use tricky deceptive plays in the second game to overcome Hamilton's powerful front wall.

Tigers displayed a strong running attack in yesterday's match but only caught fire in midfield, with Harry Lampman, Sandy Bruggs and Francis Granby rolling through wide gaps torn in the bomber line by the Tigers large quick-striking linemen.

Power plays were used through necessity, a rain-drenched, mud-covered field making the ball too slippery for use in passing offensive.

Bombers ran up a 13 point advantage in the first half of the game with two touchdowns, one convert and two rouges. Quarterback Lorne Cullen went over for the first major score with Walt

Buddy O'Connor Takes Over Lead In Ice Scoring

Herbert (Buddy) O'Connor, ex-lie from the Montreal Canadiens, picked up a goal and three assists in New York's two holiday games to take over the top spot in the National Hockey League scoring race with 32 points.

O'Connor edged by the veteran Toronto playmaker, Syl Apps, who failed to pick up a point.

Ted Lindsay garnered a goal and an assist to move into third position, two points back of the second-place Apps. Max Bentley, Toronto centre, scored a goal and an assist to give him 28 points and a fourth-place tie with Jim McFadden of Detroit who salvaged an assist in Detroit's two cuttings.

Leaders follow:

Player	G	A	Pts
O'Connor, New York	13	19	32
Apps, Toronto	11	18	29
Lindsay, Detroit	17	12	29
M. Bentley, Toronto	14	14	28
Leah, Montreal	11	17	28
D. Bentley, Chicago	12	14	26

Hockey Summaries

TORONTO-MONTREAL
First Period—1, Toronto, Lynn (Thomson, Bentley), 14:00. Penalties: Thomson, Leah, Meeker, Reardon (15).
Second Period—2, Toronto, Bentley (Klutas), Smith, 18:27. Penalty: Meeker (Watson), 14:07. Penalties: Watson, M. Bentley, Toronto, 14:14, 28.
Third Period—2, Montreal, Hatzm (Curry, Pilon), 19:36. Penalty: Bentley, Boston, 14:52. Penalties: Bentley, Boston, 14:52.

BOSTON-RANGERS
First Period—1, Boston, Henderson (Taylor), 13:45. Penalties: Babando, Hozell.
Second Period—2, Boston, Sandford (Schmidt), 8:06; 3, Boston, Henderson (Wilson), 15:16; 4, New York, O'Connor (Watson), 16:07. Penalties: Wilson, M. Bentley, Toronto, 14:14, 28.
Third Period—3, Boston, Dumart (Peterson), 14:52. Penalty: Watson, Detroit, 14:52.

DETROIT-CHICAGO
First Period—Scoring, none. Penalties: Goldham, J. Stewart (2 minors and misconduct), Bodnar, G. Stewart (minor and misconduct), Lumley, Mariucci (misconduct), 2, Conacher, Pilon.
Second Period—1, Detroit, Lindsay (McFadden, Gauthier), 2:32; 2, Detroit, J. Conacher, 18:01. Penalties: Lindsay, Gauthier, Mariucci, Dickson.
Third Period—2, Detroit, Abel, 37; 4, Detroit, Morrison (J. Conacher, Quackenbush), 7:27; 5, Chicago, Monticini (Pryor, Gie), 17:10.

It was a different story Wednesday night, as just about everyone who owned a blue sweater shared in the scoring.

Last night's victory by Bruins, in the throes of a lengthy slump, was doubly welcome as it boosted them into undisputed possession of fourth place, two points ahead of the Canadiens.

Murray Henderson paved the way with two goals, Rookie Ed Sandford and Woody Dumart getting the others. Buddy O'Connor averted a shut-out for Rangers.

It was a different story Wednesday night, as just about everyone who owned a blue sweater shared in the scoring.

Winners follow:
Obstacle race—1, Roberta Crombie; 2, Marguerite Fairfull; 3, Sheila Olson.

Jumping knock down and out—Won by Elizabeth Oliver.

Thread the needle race—Won by Barbara Ann Crombie and Wendy Corbett.

Slow cantering race—Won by Roberta and Barbara Ann Crombie.

Junior jumping—Won by Barbara Crombie.

FIGHT RESULTS
PORTLAND, Ore.—Jack Snapp, 159, Klamath Falls, Ore., outpointed Bobby Volk, 159, Portland, Ore. (15).

Season's Greetings
BERNARD LTD.
1410 DOUGLAS G 5911

USED CARS
1941 AUSTIN PANEL DELIVERY VAN, nice shape.
1939 FORD 4-TON PICKUP TRUCK, Good shape. \$2900
NEW ALL-STEEL 14-TON TRAILERS, with hitch. \$2400
NEW 9-TON SEMI-TRAILER—Complete with electric brakes, fifth wheel, "X-10" platform. \$7350
1942 WILLYS "JEEP"—Army type
Masters Motor Co. Ltd.
Willys and Diamond "T" Trucks
815 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3543

Chappuis, Layne, Lujack Steal Spotlight Michigan, Texas, Georgia Tech, And East In Impressive Wins

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Michigan's modern magicians of the gridiron, turning back the calendar to 1902, when a "point-a-minute" Ann Arbor team launched the first Tournament of Roses football spectacle, yesterday shattered a game but outclassed University of Southern California team, 49 to 0. It was the same score registered in that first engagement.

Pulling touchdown rabbits out of the air and off the ground in a performance that left a capacity crowd of 93,000 awe-struck, the Merlins of Michigan not only continued the Big Nine mastery over the Pacific Coast Conference in this 34th edition of the Rose Bowl series, but—

Broke the modern Rose Bowl record for scoring:
Handed the once-vaunted Trojans the worst defeat in 60 years of football at the school;
Eclipsed the 38 to 7 trouncing

Notre Dame's great Irish inflicted on U.S.C. last Dec. 6, thus lodging a bid for the mythical collegiate football championship of the United States.

The squad from Ann Arbor scored once in the first five minutes of the game, twice in the second and once in the third.

Then the Wolverines went on to burst across the Trojan goal line three times in the final tie the 49 to 0 record score hung up by the late Fielding H. Yost's great eleven over Stanford in the first New Year's Day classic of the Tournament of Roses.

GREAT DEFENSIVE PLAY
The Trojans fought all the way, but the Michigan's defensive forces, matching the strength and precision of the offensive eleven, bottled up U.S.C. throughout the game except for one drive.

The Trojans generated a 75-yard ground march in the second quarter that swept on to the Michigan 13, then a pass was intercepted and U.S.C.'s only trip of the entire game across the 50-yard stripe ended in disappointment.

Coach Fritz Crisler powered his smooth running with four great backs—Bob Chappuis, Jack Weisenburger, Howard Yerges and Chalmers Elliott.

Michigan broke the yards gained by land and air, as compared to the previous high scoring mark of modern times was set U.S.C.'s 55 to 0 over Pitt.

Chappuis pitched two scoring strikes—one to Elliott, another to Yerges.

Little Gene Derricotte scored on the longest play of the day, a brilliant reception on a pass from Hank Fonde good for 45 yards, and Ed Dick Rifenburg scored on a pass from Yerges for 29 yards.

John Brieske, the place kicking specialist, had the biggest perfect day in Rose Bowl history—converting all of the seven touchdowns.

In the East-West game at San Francisco, 53,000 rain-soaked fans thrilled to the scintillating performance of Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame, who passed, kicked and ran the easterners to a one-sided 40 to 9 victory over the West.

Penn State spotted southern Methodist two touchdowns and one conversion and then came storming from behind in the second half to duplicate the feat and tie the Mustangs, 13 to 13, in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas.

Charley Conerly pitched Mississippi to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a 13 to 9 triumph over Texas Christian in the Delta Bowl contest at Memphis—while Nevada outlasted North Texas State to win, 13 to 6, in the Salad Bowl at Phoenix.

Alabama's Harry Gilmer turned into a one-man show for the Texas ace in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans as Texas scored a 27 to 7 victory. Close for three-quarters of the game, the boys from the Lone Star state broke loose in the final quarter to walk away from Alabama.

Georgia Tech withstood a terrific closing rally by Kansas and their brilliant back, Bob Evans, to edge out the midwest eleven, 20 to 14, in the Orange Bowl game at Miami. A fumble on the one-yard line by Kansas, with a minute left to play, halted a rally that threatened to tie up the game.

The much-heralded duel between Texas' Bobby Layne and

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SUN BOWL
At El Paso, Tex., Miami 13, Texas Tech 12.

EAST-WEST
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COTTON BOWL
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Donnybrook Marks Detroit Hockey Win

Chicago Black Hawks didn't win any games for their new coach over the New Year's holiday, but they certainly convinced Charlie Conacher that he had a fighting club behind him for the rest of the National League season.

The last-place Hawks got nowhere in the league standings, dropping their seventh and eighth games of the season to Detroit Red Wings in as many starts. Their 4 to 0 loss to the second-place Wings in Detroit was decorous enough as the boys apparently were in a New Year's Eve mood of cordiality. But chances are the Detroiters will remember what happened in Chicago last night.

Detroit won the game 4 to 1, after a wild and woolly first period that featured a spirited Donnybrook out of which Detroit's Jack Stewart and Pete Horek and Hawks' Gaye Stewart and Johnny Mariucci drew 10-minute misconduct penalties.

Referee King Clancy called a total of 10 penalties in the single frame, including one to Detroit goalie Harry Lumley.

League standings underwent little change as a result of the five games played. Detroit picked up two points on the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs, who edged Montreal Canadiens 2 to 1 in Toronto last night. Boston Bruins lost to the Rangers 7 to 3 in New York New Year's Eve, then handed the New Yorkers a 4 to 1 beating in Boston 24 hours later.

TOP CANADIENS
Last night's victory by Bruins, in the throes of a lengthy slump, was doubly welcome as it boosted them into undisputed possession of fourth place, two points ahead of the Canadiens.

Murray Henderson paved the way with two goals, Rookie Ed Sandford and Woody Dumart getting the others. Buddy O'Connor averted a shut-out for Rangers.

It was a different story Wednesday night, as just about everyone who owned a blue sweater shared in the scoring.

Winners follow:
Obstacle race—1, Roberta Crombie; 2, Marguerite Fairfull; 3, Sheila Olson.

Jumping knock down and out—Won by Elizabeth Oliver.

Thread the needle race—Won by Barbara Ann Crombie and Wendy Corbett.

Slow cantering race—Won by Roberta and Barbara Ann Crombie.

Junior jumping—Won by Barbara Crombie.

FIGHT RESULTS
PORTLAND, Ore.—Jack Snapp, 159, Klamath Falls, Ore., outpointed Bobby Volk, 159, Portland, Ore. (15).

Season's Greetings
BERNARD LTD.
1410 DOUGLAS G 5911

USED CARS
1941 AUSTIN PANEL DELIVERY VAN, nice shape.
1939 FORD 4-TON PICKUP TRUCK, Good shape. \$2900
NEW ALL-STEEL 14-TON TRAILERS, with hitch. \$2400
NEW 9-TON SEMI-TRAILER—Complete with electric brakes, fifth wheel, "X-10" platform. \$7350
1942 WILLYS "JEEP"—Army type
Masters Motor Co. Ltd.
Willys and Diamond "T" Trucks
815 VIEW ST. PHONE E 3543

Seattle Boosts Pro Hoop Lead; Battles Hornets

Seattle's pace-setting Athletics place their Pacific Coast professional Basketball League lead on the line tonight as they open a two-day invasion against the runner-up, Vancouver Hornets.

The leaders stretched their margin to a game and a half last night by handing third-place Tacoma its fourth successive defeat by a 50 to 46 edge.

The game was decided in the second quarter when Tacoma was held to but four free throws as Seattle built a 17 to 15 first quarter edge to a 33 to 19 half-time margin.

Bob Graf, elongated Mountaineer centre, topped the scoring with 19 points, followed by Seattle's Al Brightman with 16.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seattle	9	4	.692
Vancouver	10	5	.667
Bellingham	7	7	.500
Astoria	5	10	.333
Portland	2	15	.118

Exhibition Rugby Tilts Scheduled
With the Reps getting a well-earned rest this week after their win over Vancouver Boxing Day and no league games scheduled rugby action tomorrow is limited to two exhibition games at MacDonald Park.

Meetings make their debut in the English code with a match against Victoria College at 2 while Canadian Scottish play host to the Fiji Islanders in the second game at 2:30.

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Pacific Coast League

SOCCER
St. Andrews Vs. Victoria United
Saturday, Jan. 3
Royal Athletic Park
KICK-OFF 2:15 p.m.
Admission 50¢

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Favor Yearly Ryder Cup Golf Fixture

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cotton, Ryder Cup team captain, says the annual Anglo-American golf match, normally played every two years, may become a yearly contest after the United States team visits England in 1949.

"The Americans are very anxious to meet us yearly and I am greatly in favor as I think it will be one of the best ways to help our golf," said Cotton yesterday, on his return from the United States.

In the 1947 Cup match at Portland, Ore., the Americans shut out the British team.

COLUMBUS, O.—Willie Russell, 133, of Columbus, outpointed Ace Miller, 137, Cincinnati (10). The second was drawn.

Indians Bat Well In Test Cricket

Portland Ice Club Suffers Seventh Straight Defeat

The southern division race in the Pacific Coast Ice Hockey League has become hot enough to melt the ice, with one point separating the three top clubs. Fresno's Falcons, by defeating the San Diego Skyhawks 5 to 2 last night, climbed over the lead-

ing Los Angeles Monarchs. Los Angeles, which grabbed the lead on New Year's Eve, and San Francisco were idle last night.

The New Westminster Royals triumphed 6 to 4 over the Portland Eagles in the seventh straight defeat for the last-place northern division club. The Eagles haven't won on their home ice in the last nine contests.

The Royals had a battle for the first period but took over in the second and third and ran the score to 6 to 1.

Leading Arsenal Wins By Only Goal Scored

LONDON (CP)—Arsenal, topping the first division of the English League, increased its lead yesterday by defeating the last-place Bolton Wanderers, 1 to 0. Burnley, Arsenal's nearest challenger, lost to Manchester United 5 to 0 before 60,000 fans, one of the largest New Year's Day crowds to watch football games in the United Kingdom.

Bradley Winner In Spencer's Bowling

With a high three-game total of 411, Les Bradley took top honors at the handicap tournament of Spencer's Bowling Club this week. Pat Barry with a three-game total of 708 had the best net score.

Rodger Grey had the high single of 337 with Stella-Leask taking net honors with a game of 260. Low three gross was won by Gert Wagstaffe with 338 and low three net by Kelso Reed with 293. Low single gross went to Eileen Hingley and low single net to Rita Baker.

Hidden score prizes were won by Ken Bury, Ruth Payne, Muriel de Armond, Mona Greer, Anne Oliver, Lil Phillips, Geoff Ellis, Elsie Aymes, Dot Rawlley, Dot Greenwood and Marion Lindgren.

Bobby Riggs Beats Kramer Third Time

DAYTON, O. (AP)—Bobby Riggs yesterday made it three games to one over Jack Kramer in their country-wide professional tennis tour, defeating Kramer handily, 6-4, 6-4.

In a companion match, Dinny Pails of Australia topped Francisco Segura of Ecuador, 8-6, 6-3.

"Headquarters for English Shoes"

K BOOT SHOP

FORT AND GOVERNMENT STREETS

E 0215

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Brown Aquatite
Double Soles
Heel Plates



\$15.50

Ladies' WALKING OXFORDS

Brown calf, medium weight. Tan Albin grain semi-brogues, heavy weight. Brown calf brogues, double soles.

\$10.50 to \$12.50

LINE UP! for Fletcher's January GENTLEMEN'S SALE

It's not often Fletcher's hold a sale... But when we do the reductions are genuine, with prices cut to the quick for action. Look over these specials... They're all from regular stock.

MEN'S TOP COATS

In Harris tweeds, Yorkshire and Donegal tweeds and Meltons. A wonderful range, reg. to \$45.00, now—

\$29.50

SUITS

Tweeds and worsteds in odd sizes. Reg.

\$39.50 for

Genuine Harris-Tweed Suits, all sizes. Reg. \$37.50, \$47.50

\$29.50

SPORTS JACKETS

Tweeds, mixtures, plain shades, sizes from 34 up.

\$27.50 value for

\$14.95 for

\$27.50

ODD PANTS

In tweeds and worsteds.

Reg. \$9.95 for

A large selection of gabardine pants. Reg. \$14.95 for

\$6.95

GLOVES

Leather, wool and fur lined.

Reg. \$7.50 for

\$4.95

LADIES!

We're Selling Out These Lines

We've decided to close out our entire stock of ladies' wear... so while they last, look at these values.

Raincoats, belted and swing models, in smart colors. Values to \$22.50. Stetson Hats, in the mannish style, \$10.00 values. Sweaters, wool and angora wool. \$12.50 values. Ladies' Rain Hats. \$2.95 values. And they all go at—

1/2 Price

RAINCOATS

Genuine English Fidamches, a big group in all sizes.

\$7.95



755 YATES STREET

MEN'S SHOP

To Hang Up Skates

WINNIPEG (CP)—Joe Cooper, who as a member of New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks starred in the National Hockey League for more than 12 years, said today that he is hanging up his skates for keeps. Cooper, who, along with Babe Pratt, was traded last week by Cleveland Barons to Hershey Bears in the American Hockey League, said in a long distance telephone interview with the Winnipeg Free Press that he was definitely through with hockey and was leaving immediately for his home here.

He added that he was going into private business venture in Winnipeg, partnered with Bill Mosenko of Chicago Black Hawks.

Walla Walla Prison Team Grid Winners

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP)—Washington State Prison All-stars yesterday defeated the Comets, another prison team, 12 to 0, in the first annual "Stone Bowl" football game.

Minor Hockey

Pittsburgh 2, Cleveland 2. Springfield 4, Hershey 0. Providence 1, New Haven 6. Fort Worth 5, Tulsa 2. Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 4. St. Paul 10, Omaha 1.

Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse races here Thursday follow:
First Race—Seven furlongs:
One Alone \$3.30 \$2.70 \$2.60
Galeforce 3.40 3.40
Clunker 7.80
Time: 1:25. Scratches: None.
Second Race—Seven furlongs:
Maoli \$9.00 \$18.00 \$10.20
Market Place 3.40 3.70
War Map 4.00
Time: 1:24 3/4. Scratches: None.
Third Race—Mile and one-eighth:
Laurina B. \$20.30 \$12.20 \$9.90
Shasta Turban 5.10 3.90
Trot War 9.90
Time: 1:54 4/5. Scratches: None.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Rumrunner \$22.10 \$12.30 \$7.00
Taschbater 27.20 14.60
Redie 11.40
Time: 1:11 3/4. Scratches: None.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
By Run \$24.50 \$10.30 \$7.00
Lawfare 8.10 5.90
Tiny Bowler 7.70
Time: 1:11 4/5. Scratches: None.
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Boile \$4.30 \$2.60 \$2.30
Going With Me 3.90 4.50
Piafiro 3.70
Time: 1:10 4/5. Scratches: None.
Seventh Race—Seven furlongs:
Autocrat \$20.20 \$18.00 \$9.60
Shopey 11.60 7.00
Preparation 3.08
Time: 1:22 3/4. Scratches: None.
Eighth Race—Mile and sixteenth:
Cordier \$7.00 \$4.00 \$4.20
Post Boy 6.70 4.70
Victory Drive 4.69
Time: 1:54 3/4. Scratches: Balde Orphan.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



AROUND HOME



OSARK LIKE



VIC FLINT



MR AND MRS



BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALLEY OOP



Victorians Gay, Harmless Over New Year's Holidays

Victoria's New Year's Eve and New Year's Day celebrations had a lot of fun but, according to all accounts, behaved well and stayed out of trouble.

Dances throughout the city were well attended New Year's Eve and kept on well into the early hours of the morning, most of the dancers getting home before breakfast time. Some carried right on with the festivities and others took to their beds and slept a good part of the day out.

However, the stay-a-bed did not hamper the attendance figures at the receptions and crowds progressed happily from one place to another. The hardy ones attended their reception at 10 on the morning of New Year's Day and were still going at the last ones which ended in the late afternoon and early evening.

New Year's Eve parties at private homes and smaller receptions managed to absorb another good-sized portion of the celebrating public.

Through it all, the motorists came through quite well. Police

reports show that in comparison to a similar period during the Christmas holidays, the accident rate on the highways in the Greater Victoria area was on a smaller scale from Wednesday evening up to the early hours this morning.

There were a good number of minor accidents, but no serious injuries resulted. Several drivers will appear in police courts to face dangerous driving charges following some of these incidents.

Liquor stores reported only a moderately active business on Tuesday and Wednesday and said it did not compare with the Christmas buying.

Police reported there were few complaints from citizens waxing indignant over the activities of revellers.

Transportation companies, with the exception of Trans-Canada Airlines, reported travelling was not very heavy. T.C.A., however, carried a heavy flow of travelers and averaged five extra flights a day over the New Year's holiday.

New City Council Asked For Give-And-Take Spirit

Members of the 1948 City Council were asked by Mr. Justice Norman W. Whittaker to meet the problems of the Greater Victoria area with "diplomacy and a spirit of give and take," as he performed the official swearing-in ceremony for the newly-elected mayor, aldermen, school trustees and police commissioners.

Mr. Justice Whittaker commented that the administering of the oaths of office was his first official act within the city of Victoria since his elevation to the bench.

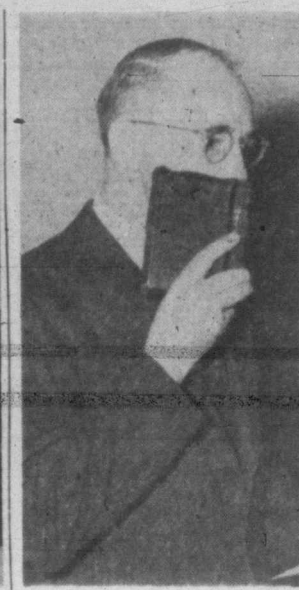
He congratulated Mayor Percy George particularly on his election by acclamation to the office of chief magistrate, and as he entrusted the corporate seal of the city to the mayor for another two years, said "It could not be in better hands."

He pointed out to the five incoming aldermen the grave problems with which they would have to contend during the coming year as the representatives of the citizens of Victoria. Each year, he stressed, Victoria, the capital city of the province, was growing in importance as its population grew. "The climate and beauty of surroundings are attracting more and more people here to settle," he said, "and consequently the problems of civic government become more complicated."

Mr. Justice Whittaker commended the new members of the City Council for their personal



Mayor Percy George takes oath of office, starting his fourth term of office.



Ald. M. A. Kent, who headed the polls in the December elections, is sworn in for first time.



Police Commissioner James E. Neely is sworn in.

sacrifice in undertaking public office, "a sacrifice that many citizens do not realize." In his concluding remarks he wished all the citizens of Victoria a happy and prosperous 1948.

Mayor Percy George, who took two oaths of office, one as mayor

and one as police commissioner, thanked Mr. Justice Whittaker on behalf of the members of the council.

Those taking the oath of office as aldermen were Ald. Edward Williams; Ald. Margaret D. Christie, Ald. M. A. Kent, Ald. Charles

Banfield and Ald. Waldo Skidings. For school trustee were Trustee R. F. Green and Trustee A. W. Trevitt. For police commissioner was James E. Neely. M. F. Hunter, returning officer, introduced the successful candidates to Mr. Justice Whittaker.

Sadler Committee Issues Thanks To Public For Response

C. P. Ennals, secretary-treasurer of the Sadler Rehabilitation Fund, announced today that an audited statement of the \$10,000 raised would be presented shortly, but in the meantime he offered the thanks of the committee to the public for its magnificent response.

"The response to the appeal for the Sadler Rehabilitation Fund has been most gratifying and the committee wish to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all who have in any way helped to further this undertaking by subscription or interest," said Mr. Ennals. "It will be recalled that Mr. and Mrs. Sadler lost their two youngest children when their home was burned at Beaver Lake on Nov. 19, 1947.

"The spirit of giving was so spontaneous from so many different sources, such as service clubs, fraternal organizations, labor unions, employees of many different business firms, as well as police and firemen's unions, church organizations, provincial and municipal employees and public-spirited citizens from places near and far.

"The amount realized from the Sadler Fund tag day was one of the largest collected in Victoria, thanks to the splendid help from so many of our younger citizens.

"The sum of \$10,000 collected has enabled the committee to commence reconstruction. An audited statement of the expenditures will be published at a later date.

"May we thank all those who have assisted us in any way."

Rebels Fleeing Greek Regulars After Defeat

ATHENS (AP) — War Minister George Stratos said today guerrilla forces were fleeing into the Grammos Mountains after a "crushing defeat" inflicted in the battle of Konitsa, where a week-long siege of the Greek government garrison was lifted Thursday.

The offensive against Konitsa was believed to have been aimed at capture of a capital for a Greek Communist government, existence of which was proclaimed in a Christmas Eve broadcast by insurgent leader Markos Vafiades.

A general staff communique reviewing the seven-day battle disclosed that on the first day of the attack the Konitsa garrison, some 900 men, was "completely isolated... to a considerable depth" when a force of more than 3,000 guerrillas made a frontal assault. Some sources estimated the rebel strength totaled 10,000 men.

One source said the Konitsa siege was directed by a "Balkan staff" consisting of Russian, Yugoslav and Bulgarian officers operating from Skopje, Yugoslavia, 65 miles north of the Greek border.

Stratos said some of the fleeing guerrilla units had crossed into Albania, eight miles north of Konitsa.

House, Shop Robbed Over Holiday Period

Police forces of Greater Victoria today reported a low crime list during the New Year holiday period. In the city there were two minor robberies, one from a Crescent Road home and another from a downtown business premises.

J. Herbert, 1843 Crescent Road, told police that his home was entered between 9:30 and 11 New Year's Eve and a wallet containing \$67 was taken from a drawer. The robber also apparently thought he had secured a ring in his looting for he took a ring case with him but there was no ring in it. Mr. Herbert told police that the robbery occurred when the girl who was looking after the place, went to a show. The door was left unlocked.

Det. Sgt. Henry Jarvis and Detective John Lund attended at Central Cleaners, 790 Port Street, at 12:40 yesterday and found the premises had been entered and \$18 stolen from the cash register. Entry was made through the bathroom window after efforts had failed to force one of the rear windows.

One parking meter was broken open and the money in it stolen. A Dallas Road resident telephoned the city police for assistance last evening. He believed that when he left his home he had locked it and put the lights out. When he returned to the near vicinity of the dwelling and saw the lights on he thought someone was inside and asked that police go in first to catch the culprit. Constables N. Galbraith and I. Grommers attended and found the house vacant.

There apparently was no signs of a robbery having been committed.

Jury Finds Sooke Loggers Death Was Accidental

A verdict of accidental death was returned today by a jury inquiring into the death of Arthur Morris, 43, of Sooke, who was killed on Dec. 30 in a logging accident at Bernard's logging camp six miles north of Saseenos.

Morris, a director of the Sooke Community Association, was an active organizer of boys' sports and last year was in charge of the grounds committee for All Sooke Day.

His 18-year-old son, Douglas, testified at the inquest held at Thomson's Funeral Parlor that he saw the accident which occurred during the falling of a fir tree. He said the fir tree crashed between two hemlock trees. His father who was running away from the scene, stumbled and was struck when he fell by the branches of the hemlock trees.

Earl Roberts said he was working with Morris at the time of the accident and every precaution had been taken. He added that Morris was one of the most competent tree fallers in the district.

George Bernard testified Morris, who was bleeding profusely from the nose and mouth, died about two hours later while en route to the city.

Constable A. W. Quinn also testified at the inquest.

Bonds Still In Purse Snatched Last February

The purse that was snatched from the hands of Mrs. Helen A. Lawson, 1228 Fort Street, containing \$300 worth of Victory Bonds and \$30 in bills and change, while she was walking on Douglas Street at Toronto Street on the night of Feb. 4 last year, was found Wednesday with the bonds but minus the money.

J. N. Findler, 903 Fullerton Street, a mechanic at Heaney's garage, Johnson and Quadra Streets, happened to go on the roof of the garage, where he discovered the purse. The purse-snatcher apparently was only interested in the cash.

Oscar Orr Named Police Commissioner

Appointment of Oscar Orr, prosecutor for the city of Vancouver, as deputy magistrate and police commissioner, to succeed Col. C. H. Hill, former R.C.M.P. official appointed by the late Mayor G. G. McGeer, was made today by the provincial government.

The announcement of the appointment was made by Premier Byron I. Johnson. Col. Hill had retired last month, reporting he believed he had accomplished the work set out for him by the late mayor.

Mr. Johnson has called meetings of the provincial cabinet for 10 on the mornings of Tuesdays and Fridays. During the regime of his predecessor, John Hart, the provincial cabinet met on the same days at 10:30.

Charles W. Reid, who pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of four bags of coffee, the property

Repair City Docks For Trade On Way Here, Urges Miles

Need for repairs to Victoria's harbor facilities so this city can share in the large volume of Pacific trade which he believes is coming in the near future, was seen by Walter Miles, vice-president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, in an address at noon today to the Lions Club.

"At no time in the history of the Pacific Coast has there been so many port improvements as there have been manifested in the last few years—especially along the United States west coast," Mr. Miles said. "Even small ports like Bellingham and Port Angeles have developed to the greatest expectations of shipping men."

The reason for the rapid development is the expectation of a high volume of trade both from coastal ports and from across the Pacific, the speaker stated.

Coming to the local situation, Mr. Miles pointed out Victoria is not prepared to take her share of Pacific trade as things now stand.

The Ogden Point piers, he said, were not built for the purpose for which they are put today. "The docks at Ogden Point," the speaker said, "were built by the Imperial Munitions Board in 1917 as a place to install machinery in 27 wooden steamers that were being constructed at that time in various B.C. yards. As the hulls were completed, the ships were brought to Ogden Point and the machinery installed."

"The docks created at Ogden Point did not reach their full state of completion as embodied in recommendations of govern-

ment and public bodies which were planning the development of Greater Victoria," he said.

Mr. Miles noted that the harbor and industrial committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce had early last year studied the Ogden Point facilities and had made various recommendations which, if carried out, would have made the Ogden Point docks a first-class port.

The suggestions of the harbor committee were dealt with very lightly by E. L. Cousins, consulting engineer for the Department of Transport, who came to Victoria later in the year to study the Ogden Point docks.

"Speaking for myself, although there are many who agree with me, the Cousins report is not at all satisfactory," Mr. Miles remarked.

Mr. Cousins came here and talked with people who have not been residents of this city for any considerable time, Mr. Miles charged. Naturally, the picture which these people had of Victoria as a port was colored by what had happened in the last few years. They had no knowledge of past performances and had little idea of what the future would bring.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the future will bring a great volume of Pacific shipping, with many U.S. and foreign vessels, heretofore unseen, competing for Pacific trade markets," the speaker said.

"If proper steps are taken soon to put our docks in good repair, Victoria can play an important part in this trade."



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Coast Guardsmen Rescue 21 Seamen

OCRACOKE, N.C. (AP)—United States Coast Guardsmen working against heavy seas early today rescued 21 men from a fishing vessel driven aground shortly before midnight on the beach of tiny Ocracoke Island.

Another unidentified member of the crew of the vessel, the Charlie Mason out of Morehead City, N.C., died of a heart attack after leaping into the water from the stranded vessel.

The 125-foot vessel was driven on the beach Thursday night by a southwesterly wind of 35 to 40 miles an hour.

Crew members said that 11, including the seaman who died, leaped overboard when the ship lurched into the breakers. Coast guardsmen picked up the 11 men from the water and removed the others by breeches buoy.

CHILTON, Buckinghamshire—Frederick Funnell and Florence Hallworth, both aged 67, who met four months ago, were married recently.

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Tilbury Citizens Turn Out En Masse As Crash Victims Are Laid To Rest



Three members of one family, Domina, 69, George, and Albert Bourdeau, 16, are buried at Tilbury, Ont. Business life of the town was still as the community mourned victims of the recent level-crossing crash which took four lives. Fourth victim, Alex Thibert, was buried previously. Here caskets of father, son and grandson are taken from a church.

Canada's Hockey Team Faces Tough European Schedule

LONDON (CP)—A two-game total-goal Europe versus North America hockey series will be staged at Prague Feb. 17 and 19, John Ahearne, general secretary of the International Ice Hockey Federation, announced today.

The I.I.H.F. will benefit to "considerable extent" from the proceeds, he added.

Canada's Olympic team, bolstered by four players from the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, will meet an all-star outfit from Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Switzerland. "We would like to make this an annual affair and proceeds would help put the International Federation on a sound financial basis," Ahearne said.

At the same time he announced the first half of the Canadian Olympic team's itinerary in Europe. The team will arrive in England Jan. 15 with members of the A.H.A. and meet Streatham of England's National League the following night. They then travel to Brighton for a game Jan. 19 against the Tigers, national champions last year, and go to Zurich by plane Jan. 23 for a three-game pre-Olympic series.

RUGGED SCHEDULE
The Canadians will play at Zurich Jan. 23, at Basle Jan. 25 and then to go to Davos, near St. Moritz, scene of the Olympics starting Jan. 27.

On Feb. 10, two days after the Olympics end, the Canadians will play at Arosa, Switzerland. They play at Zurich Feb. 12, at Lausanne Feb. 14 and at Berne the following day. The team then flies to Prague for the Europe-North America series.

It is expected that the Canadians will play Sweden, France and probably Holland and Belgium and then make a tour of hockey-playing cities in England and Scotland before their return to Canada, scheduled for mid-April.

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Entering Into The Spirit Of The Thing



Cares of state are forgotten by Prime Minister Clement Attlee, centre, and Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, shown as they enjoy the antics of the clowns during the Christmas circus in London. Seen seated beside Mr. Attlee is his daughter Allison.

Barbara Scott In Stiff Six-Hour Daily Workout

DAVOS PLATZ, Switzerland (CP)—Despite a daily snowfall, Ottawa's Barbara Ann Scott goes through a six-hour workout daily.

A crew of sweepers tries to keep the ice clear of snow and when they get behind in their work, Barbara Ann and coach Sheldon Galbraith join in with a scraper and a broom.

Galbraith said that Barbara's progress is "fine" and they are "working very hard."

The only other figure skater working out on the same ice is Jimmy Gordon, 16, Oakland, Calif., runner-up in the North American contest last year.

Barbara concentrates in training on the six figures she will perform in the European contest at Prague Jan. 13-15. She also is working on five figures for the February Olympics at St. Moritz and on all figures for the following world competition. She leaves for Prague Jan. 7.

From London came the interesting announcement that Barbara Ann now is a cover girl.

FICKED TO WIN
A full-length color action shot of Canada's ice queen appears on the cover of this month's issue of "World Sports," official magazine of the British Olympic Association.

Reds In Britain Urge Drastic Cut In Armed Forces

LONDON (Reuter)—A British Communist Party "three-year plan" published today declared that a drastic slashing of Britain's armed forces would permit a large scale housing and capital development program, achievement of the export targets and an increase in consumption.

Britain has been told by the Labor government that the dollar crisis compels it to limit housing plans and to reduce industrial development so as to free manpower and steel for the export drive which is to pay for food.

The arguments of this plan are challenged by the Communists in their detailed counter-plan in preparation for their new campaign of intensified opposition to the government.

The Communists' solution of Britain's crisis is to reduce the armed forces, which under present government plans will be down to 327,000 by the end of March, to 500,000 in the course of this year and eventually to 400,000.

PRISCILLA'S POP

Oh oh! It's starting to snow again!



You won't think so in the morning, Mrs. Botts...



Overseas Cable Workers Strike; Service Kept Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Union employees of four overseas communications companies went on strike early today, but the firms declared at noon that service was being maintained without interruption by supervisory employees.

The four companies handle two-thirds of the commercial communication operations between the United States and the rest of the world.

The walkout, which involved 3,500 employees, began at 2:01 a.m. and came while federal conciliators were attempting to bridge differences between the union and company negotiators.

The dispute stemmed from disagreements on provisions of new contracts to replace those which expired last midnight.

The companies are the cables division of the Western Union Telegraph Company, the Mackay Radio-Telegraph Inc., the Commercial-Cable Company and All-America Cables.

The unions are the American Communications Association (C.I.O.) and the All-America Cables Employees' Association (Independent) whose members had voted to join the C.I.O. union in strike action.

Four hours after picket lines began forming in New York and workers had walked out of some offices in San Francisco and Washington, A.C.A. President Joseph P. Selly emerged from the conciliation session to announce "the strike is on."

NO FURTHER TALKS

He said no future meetings for negotiations of the dispute had been planned.

Major points of disagreement, a company negotiator said, were the unions' demands for a 30 per cent wage increase and a contract clause which, he asserted, would in effect continue in force an existing closed shop.

Present wages, he said, range from \$35.91 to \$73.23 weekly for operators and \$38.61 to \$65.65 for clerks.

The companies claimed to have operated at a loss in 1947.

Spectacular Fire In New York Dims Whole West Side

NEW YORK (AP)—A five-alarm office building fire which spread to two converted apartment houses blanketed Manhattan's west side at Columbus Circle in dense smoke today.

An undetermined number of persons, many clad in night clothes were led down ladders and an 80-year-old woman leaped to safety in a life net.

Eight firemen were overcome by smoke.

The rear wall of a four-story loft building on West 58th Street caved in shortly before 10 a.m., but no one was injured. Shortly afterward, Frank Murphy, chief of operations for the fire department, said the blaze was under control.

Firefighters described the blaze as throwing up the heaviest smoke they had seen "in 20 years of fighting fires."

Police said the fire started in the four-story building and spread to five other structures, including large office buildings at Broadway and 57th Street. They said the flames apparently broke out in a synthetic rubber plant and that an explosion accompanied the start of the flames.

The 80-year-old woman who leaped to safety was identified by firemen as Mrs. Mayse McLain, a resident of one of the apartments. They said she suffered only leg injuries.

General Election In Ire Feb. 4

DUBLIN (Reuter)—Premier de Valera announced Wednesday that Ireland's forthcoming general election will be held Feb. 4, if arrangements can be completed in time.

The premier announced last October that his Fianna Fail administration would go to the country following two by-election defeats imposed by the newly-created Republican Party, Clann Na Poblachta, headed by Sean MacBride.

Victorian Promoted

Harry Clark, who joined the Great Northern Railway in Victoria in 1928, and became agent in 1931, has been promoted to general agent of the passenger department in Vancouver, effective Thursday.

Mr. Clark, left Victoria to become passenger and ticket agent in Vancouver in 1935.

Caused Michael's Abdication?



Foreign minister of Romania, Anna Pauker, above, is reported to have said the country could not afford a state wedding at the present time. King Michael's abdication to marry Princess Anne de Bourbon-Parma may have been a direct result of her words. Officially, however, Michael's royal proclamation was to the effect that a monarchy is detrimental to the progress of a Socialist state.

Practical Results From Atomic Energy Research At Chalk River

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Research Council, in a review of its 1947 activities, reported today that "already practical results have been achieved" in research at the atomic energy development plant at Chalk River, Ont.

Now working in the plant are 1,000 skilled workers, half of them scientists and many with world reputations in nuclear research.

They are working at top speed to produce radioactive materials for countless uses in medical and industrial research and in the search for the "newer knowledge fundamental to scientific progress," said the council.

As an example of the value of nuclear research, the council pointed to the discovery this year by Dr. J. W. T. Spinks, now of the University of Saskatchewan but formerly on the staff of the atomic energy plant.

Dr. Spinks found that phosphate fertilizer added to the soil at seeding accounted for 80 per cent of the phosphate taken up by wheat plants in the early stages of growth. He also showed that plants fertilized at seeding take up later a higher percentage of plant foods from the surrounding soil than do unfertilized other plants grown in the same soil.

These results were obtained by

using radioactive phosphorus, which served as a tracer and could be photographed merely by bringing the plant in contact with a photographic plate.

"Hundreds of similar new discoveries must be expected to follow the use of radioactive materials," said the council.

In other fields, research touched on industrial processes, food chemistry, refrigeration, radar, aircraft, motion pictures, heating, lubrication, textiles, rubber and construction.

The review said there still was need for greater expansion both in government-sponsored research and by private enterprise if Canada was to maintain her place among the manufacturing countries of the world.

It recalled that Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, president of the council, suggested recently that "at least 1 per cent" of the national income be used in research.

The review said the council is continuing with research into the development of by-products from grains.

Work is continuing on refrigerated storage of meats, processing of liquid and dried eggs, and dairy products. Dried wheat has been tested as a component in sponge cakes, with hopeful results in the baking trade.

In the field of electronics, a small, low-cost, ship-borne radar set has been designed for use of merchant shipping. Trials during the last season showed that blind navigation of the entrances of Toronto harbor and identification of every wharf

A new type of electron accelerator known at the micron, which will be suitable for basic research in nuclear physics is under development.

WIND TUNNEL TESTS

A large portion of the work in the aeronautics sections is devoted to the wind-tunnel testing of new aircraft designs for Canadian firms. Experimental aircraft continued the flight investigation of aircraft icing, electrothermal de-icing for wings and propellers and the study of meteorological conditions associated with ice.

Research also was continued at Edmonton into the use of tailless gliders. Investigation was initiated on fuels and combustion in jet engines.

Numerous tests were made on rubber tires for information about the slipping or holding of tires on icy roads.

A high-speed motion picture camera capable of operating at a rate of 200,000 frames a second has been built. With such a tool, exact information can be obtained on the details of industrial processes and operations that heretofore have been too fast for the human eye to see.

The review said more industries are using the council's technical information service, established to bring to the attention of Canadian industry the scientific advances made in manufacturing processes and the uses of new materials.

Headlining the holiday period's crime picture was a low trick played on Bob Dickson, blind operator of the newsstand at Yates and Blanshard Streets. On New Year's Eve a customer told the sightless operator that he was tendering a \$5 bill for his purchase and got his change. It was learned the bill was a dollar bill not a five.

Nehru told reporters: "We have deliberately asked the army and air force to avoid stepping into Pakistan territory."

Referring to a report from London that Viscount Mountbatten, Governor-General of India, had threatened to resign and that he had proposed partition for Kashmir, Nehru said: "It is just slightly over 100 per cent false. There has been no question of the Governor-General talking about partition. There is no question of the Governor-General resigning, it is just fantastic nonsense."

(Foreign Minister Sir Mohammad Zafarullah of Pakistan said in Karachi Thursday that Pakistan "would welcome intervention by the United Nations Security Council for the purpose of a just and fair settlement.")

